Proposed Centrum Labeled As 'Private Plan For Private Profit'

Star Staff Writer

Lincoln's proposed Centrum project was labeled Monday as "a private plan . . . for private

The blast came from downtown property owner Pat Ash, one of several businessmen who appeared at a City Council hearing on the Centrum Redevelopment Plan, a 172-page document compiled by Chicago consultants Barton-Aschman.

Ash, a former councilman himself and owner of two lots on the 11th and O corner, said he would not oppose condemnation of the target block from 11th to 12th, N to O - if the condemned land were to be used for some public purpose.

'Private Profit' But he said he said the proposed parking garage and retail complex "is nothing more than a private plan by private promoters using public power for private profit."

Past critics have charged that the Centrum

would primarily benefit Miller & Paine and Brandeis, two major department stores flanking the Centrum block.

Although city lawmakers did hear some testimony in favor of the beleaguered project, the bulk of the three-hour session was taken up by criticism of the Centrum's financing, city appraisals of affected properties and the plan itself. The council gave itself three weeks to mull

over the comments and the plan.

Property owners also challenged the council's decision last August declaring the block "blighted" and "substandard" and thus eligible for redevelopment under state law.

That ruling has resulted in seven lawsuits which may take up to two years to resolve. Many of the people facing the city in court brought their cases to the council Monday.

Pricetag Questioned Ash charged that the city could not build the project for less than \$12 to \$15 million, far more than the \$7.8 million pricetag set by Barton-Aschman.

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Ash, also asked if the city would be hurting other street projects by using \$2.3 million in highway user fees to help finance construction of the 1,050-car parking garage in the southern half of

Ash claimed that Barton-Aschman's evaluation of his land as substandard was "100% wrong."

Attorney Lloyd Marti, representing Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nefsky, who own Guarantee Clothing Co., demanded to know why the city would not provide appraisal figures for the property.

City Atty. Dick Wood said it is city policy not to release individual tract prices until the time the city sits down with the landowner at the negotiating table. Barton-Aschman set a \$2.7 million figure for the total land cost.

'Sadly Lacking'

Mike Junker, a resident of the Bellvedere Apartments, 1124 N, said the plan was "sadly lacking" because it did not provide for housing a number of low income elderly people who live in

Both Marti and Ash lamented the city's paying \$25,000 to Barton-Aschman for the 172-page plan, which Ash charged "is the most vague, indefinite, mumbo jumbo that you (the council) have ever been asked to accept."

The report documents the consultant's findings on buildings' conditions, outlines procedures the city should follow in obtaining a developer for the merchandising portion of the block and details relocation assistance procedures.

Property owners also said they had been given no assurances by city officials that they would have a chance to relocate in the Centrum. The council indicated a willingness to amend the plan to provide such assurances.

While the council heard more unfavorable comments about the Centrum, which has been kicked about as a possible project for some seven years, some people favored its construction.

Dick White, chairman of the Downtown Ad-

visory Committee, billed the Centrum as the catalyst needed to spur an overall facelift down-

Bob Magee, of the Lincoln Center Development Association, said additional parking spaces are vital to maintain a strong downtown.

Support for the project also came, from the Park and Shop Association, the Downtown Lincoln Promotion Council and former councilman Carroll Thompson.

Wood told reporters after the three-hour hearing that a revenue bond ordinance will be placed on the council agenda Dec. 9 on first reading. The ordinance would authorize the issuance of \$4 million in revenue bonds to help finance the parking garage.

Wood said early approval of that ordinance would give citizens an opportunity to mount a referendum drive to place that issue on the spring city election ballot.

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Ambassador Hostage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Philippine Ambassador Eduardo Z. Romualdez was held hostage in his office Monday and an aide was reported shot by a gunman demanding that his 24-year-old son be allowed to emigrate from the Philippines.

Philippine diplomat Jose Naldo identified the gunman as Napoleon Gechoco, a Filipino about 40, of suburban Oxon Hill, Md., who was demanding that his son still in the Philippines be allowed to join his family here.

An FBI spokesman indicated late Monday night that the seige at the embassy chancery could last for some time, although negotiations were continuing and Philippine authorities had agreed to release the son if the hostages were released.

Naldo identified Lechoco as head of the Filipino Political Action Committee in Washington. But neighbors also identified him as an active civic leader who is president of the Birchwood Citizens Association in Oxon Hill and the Federation of Park and Recreation Councils in Prince Georges County, Md.

Lechoco and his wife reportedly had moved to this country several years ago and six of their children joined them about a month ago after a travel ban was lifted by the Philippine government.

The man reported wounded was identified as Mario S. Lagdameo, economic attache at the embassy here and nephew of a former ambassador to the United States.

J.V. Cruz, a Philippine spokesman here, said President Ferdinand Marcos had given a guarantee that the Lechocos' son, under investigation in the Philppines, would be allowed to leave the country if Lechoco released the hostages.

However, William Lander, a special agent for the FBI, said Lechoco had been told his son would not be released until the ambassador was free.

Cruz also said the Philippine government would not press charges against Lechoco in U.S. courts. He said the offer was relayed to Lechoco by his wife, who was called to the chancery to help in the negotiations.

Lander said this was the first occupation of an embassy in the United States in which a hostage was taken, although there have been other incidents including sit-ins and bombings.

The U.S. Secret Service said two police officers inside the chancery made contact with Lechoco early in the evening. Later the State Department said FBI agents had joined the negotiations.

Naldo said Lechoco entered the chancery about 2:45 p.m. CST after requesting an appointment with Romualdez last week to meet with leaders of the Filipino community in the Washington area. Lechoco was accompanied to Romualdez's office

"The next thing we knew, three shots were fired," Naldo said. "Mario fell and we all had to go

by Lagdameo, a black belt karate expert, Naldo

Seattle, Wash. (AP) - Lloyd Page apparently doesn't like simple things, especially when it comes to his 10-speed bicycle.

So he added a few extras: two horns, four tail lights, turn signals, 34 reflectors, a radio with three speakers and an earphone, extra seat padding, a "sissy bar" with three headrests and a backrest, water bottle, luggage case and three sets of handle bars.

And the 46-year-old Page says still to come is a windshield and a top with hinges so he can ride in the rain without getting wet.

"I'm not exactly creative," he says," "but I like to do things interesting, to put things together."

ROMUALDEZ . . . held at gunpoint.

Emperor Greets President Ford

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito officially welcomed President Ford to Japan on Tuesday. A military band played the University of Michigan fight song and "Honor to President Ford," a song written for the occa-

Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger later went into conference with Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, who was in the emperor's reception party.

on Korean unification, representation of the two Koreas in the United Nations and other international political and economic qustions.

There were no women present at Ford's first meeting with the emperor. Mrs. Ford, recovering from cancer surgery, was unable to make the trip.

The historic first meeting in Japan between an American president and a Japanese emperor took place under They were expected to concentrate clear and sunny skies, with security

guards staring down from hotel windows overlooking the courtyard of the

President's visit, the symbolism of

already close U.S.-Japanese ties. The visit began Monday afternoon with a flight into Tokyo through turbulent weather and a helicopter trip over a violent demonstration against

Shortly after Ford arrived, Japan National Railway Workers struck for more pay and better working conditions, and union officials said the walkout would tie up rail traffic and strand millions of commuters for at

over security and Kissinger's visit next week to mainland China, nuclear nonproliferation and oil.

Completely dependent on petroleum imports. Japan is eager for reassurances that Israel is being pressed to make concessions to the Arabs, thereby averting a second oil

pacify Japan by offering protection in any union of oil consuming nations.

somewhat uncertain as he stepped from the Spirit of '76 to the salute of howitzers at tightly guarded Tokyo International Airport.

Harold Simpson

Star Staff Writer

written their legislative

colleagues seeking support for

election as speaker of the 1975

They are Sens. Harold Simp-

son of Lincoln, Jules Burbach of

Crofton and Leslie Stull of

In For 2 Sessions

the post for both the 1975 and

Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha,

the current speaker, bested

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honor in 1971.

1976 sessions.

Three veteran senators have





Jules Burbach



Herb Duis

Stull has developed good

relations with most senators, but

his bid for a committee chair-

manship was rejected by the

1973 Legislature, when it chose

Sen. Ernest Chambers as chair-

man of the Government.

Military and Veterans Affairs

as chairman of the Rules Com-

mittee, received nine votes for

speaker in 1971 before the run-

off vote between Hasebroock

Lost Chairmanship

chairmanship he wanted when

senators chose Sen. Fred

But Duis also lost the 1973

Duis, who currently is serving

Committee.

and Burback.

Lewis Plans To Seek Major Tax Revisions

By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

State Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue Monday said he plans to introduce major tax legislation in the 1975 Unicameral.

Lewis' proposals would shift the tax-setting authority from the State Board of Equalization to the Legislature, abolish the required 50-50 revenue balance between sales and income tax collections and free the corporate income tax from the individual income tax.

"It's time we make our rates consistent." he said. "Obviously, the income tax is a better reflection of a person's true ability to pay taxes.

"We shouldn't tax the things people find truly necessary and make it harder for them to provide for themselves.

Support Expected Lewis' first proposal at least would

win support from four members of the State Board of Equalization. Last Friday, when the board cut the 1975 state income tax rate from 11% to 10%, Gov. J. James Exon, board chairman, suggested that the rate-

who appropriate the money, namely the Legislature. Exon noted repeatedly that Nebraska is the lone state which has

making power should rest with those

such a tax structure. Only Secretary of State Allen J.

ting Nebraska tax rates.

allow the state sales and income tax rates to be adjusted independently of each other. Currently, every dollar raised in income tax revenue must be matched by roughly a dollar-in sales tax revenue.

Exon predicted that if a tax hike is the sales tax that will be raised.

sales tax.

The third proposal would require that the corporate income tax be set independently. Currently, the corporate income tax is 25% of the in-

So, when the Board of Equalization last Friday cut the individual income tax from 11% to 10%, it also automatically chopped the corporate income tax from 2.75% to 2.5%.

In the past, however, the

For instance, at its meeting Friday

the Board of Equalization could not cut the 21/2% sales tax due to the

needed in the near future, it will be Lewis said the sales tax is regressive

because it hits hardest those who can least afford to pay it. By untying the balance requirement, he said, the income tax could be adjusted to meet revenue needs without affecting the

Beermann felt the present system was

Legislature has resisted attempts to entrust it with the annual job of set-The second Lewis measure would

Cut Not Possible

required 50-50 revenue balance.

dividual income tax.

official guest house. Other buildings near the palatial, European-style guest house, where

Ford is staying during his five-day visit, also were under tight security. The courtyard's iron gates were The emperor's full-dress reception was the first official function of the

which he plans to use to strengthen

against the trip.

least 12 hours. The U.S. Japanese talks will range

squeeze this winter. Ford and Kissinger will attempt to

Ford appeared solemn and

Simpson on a 29-20 vote on 1973. **Arabs Seize Apartments**

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Arab terrorists invaded an Israeli town on the Jordanian border before dawn Tuesday, seized an apartment building and took an unknown number of hostages. Army and police units rushed to

the scene and sealed off the entire

Shooting and explosions were heard inside the four-story apartment building in Beit Shean, a town of 20,000 on the Jordan River 15 miles south of the Sea of Galilee.

Two children escaped from the building and said their parents had been wounded.

William Hasebroock of West Point edged Burbach on a 25-23 The speaker presides over the

Two years earlier, Sen.

Legislature in the absence of the lieutenant governor, and has a number of leadership duties, including the establishment of a daily agenda for the Legislature.

bestow the title more as an honorary, than a leadership, role. Good fellowship has tended, in most cases, to rank ahead of leadership qualities when the vote was counted.

The quest for the speakership has also embroiled the Legislature in geographical and political considerations.

factors tend to favor a candidate from western or central Nebraska this time.

claimed the office in 1967, when Sen. Elvin Adamson of Valentine was elected. "Tradition shows we rotate it

among the four old congressional districts," Duis said.

Four Senators Hope To Be Speaker dicate that the rotation is often broken.

> The political considerations could hurt Burbach. Although he is the candidate with the most years of legislative

service, a factor working in his favor, he is also the only Democrate to seek the job. With a Democratic governor and a Democratic lieutenant governor in office next year,

senators could be reluctant to choose a Democratic speaker. Record of Opposition That factor might be mitigated by Burbach's record of political opposition to Gov. J. James

Exon. It was Burbach whom Exon barely defeated in the 1970 gubernatorial primary election. And it was Burbach who opposed Exon's lieutenant governor choice, Gerald Whelan, in the 1974 Democratic primary.

Simpson has developed a firm

band in occasional rounds of

presiding over the Legislature.

but his strong ties to organized

labor have cost him leadership

Carstens to head the Banking, Commerce and Insurance Com-Burbach, 62, has been a senator for 18 years. Stull, 66, has six years service. Duis. 58. counts 10 years in the

Legislature. Simpson, 48, who is seeking to become the first Lincoln senator elected to the speakership in 30 years, has been in the Unicameral for eight years.

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votes in the past.

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Nixon Suggested Buildup For Clemency For Hunt WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon suggested a publicity build-

up to pave the way for granting executive clemency to E. Howard Hunt Jr. on the day Hunt went on trial for the Watergate burglary. "Hunt's is a simple case," Nixon told Charles W. Colson in a conversation of Jan. 8. 1973, played Monday for the Watergate cover-

college friend he had recruited for the White House, despite an admoration by John D. Ehrlichman that he was not to do so. "We'll build that son-of-a-bitch up like nobody's business," the jury heard Nixon telling Colson, who had warned that Hunt and

his Watergate partner, G. Gordon Liddy, could

talk about things that "are very incriminating

Colson talked with Nixon about Hunt, a

The jury earlier had heard testimony from John W. Dean III that Colson on Jan. 5 had passed on verled assurances to Hunt's lawyer

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that "a year is a long time and clemency is usually considered around Christmas time."

Nixon referred to that Colson promise in another conversation played for the jury — a talk he had with H. R. Haldeman on March 22, 1973 — the day before Hunt was scheduled to be sentenced and after Hunt had received a \$75,000 payment toward his demand for \$120,-000 from the White House. In the same conversation. Haldeman suggested that the Watergate blame be pinned on John N. Mitchell, the re-election campaign director.

"If Colson is talking, uh, of a pardon, uh, Christmas ... he's out of his mind," Nixon told Haldeman. "He knows we can't do that." Haldeman: "But if Hunt thinks that's what he's been promised"

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Haldeman: "He may shut up now." Nixon: "Yeah, but my point is ..." Haldeman: "But, what, what do you do at Christmas time?"

Nixon: 'He'll shut up now."

Nixon agrees and tells Haldeman to find out exactly what Colson promised and Haldeman suggests it might be easier to get Hunt a parole, instead of a pardon.

The prosecution began the final week of its case in the trial of Haldeman, Ehrlichman. Mitchell, Kenneth W. Parkinson and Robert C. Mardian by playing four White House tapes, none heard publicly before in their entirety. Fifteen more tanes are scheduled to be played in the coming days.

Long after the Jan. 8 conversation Nixon

denied he had authorized clemency to be offered to Hunt or any others in the seven-man burglary team. On May 22, in a nationwide speech, Nixon said: "At no time did I authorize or know

Senators have tended to A fourth lawmaker, Sen. Herb Duis of Gothenburg, confirmed that he too is "interested" in the job, but plans no letter-writing campaign to get the post. Simpson was a strong secondplace finisher in the 1973 contest Geography Politics for speaker. Burbach came

within a whisker of winning the The speaker chosen by Duis believes the geographical lesislators next January will hold

Western Nebraska last

The old Omaha district has the post now. Hasebroock hails from the old northeast Nebraska district. And, in 1969, the Lincoln district claimed the office with the selection of Sen. Jerome

Warner of Waverly. But records prior to 1967 in-

about any offer of executive elemency for the Watergate defendants." He made the same statement repeatedly thereafter. The former President also told Dean, in a

give elemency "would be wrong." Dean had suggested to Nixon on March 21 that "we draw the wagons around the White House" to keep Watergate blame from the Oval Office. In the March 22 conversation, Nixon asked Haldeman what Dean meant.

"Who do you let down the tube?" Nixon

asked his chief of staff. "Do you let (Jeb)

Magruder down?" Haldeman replied: "You don't intentionally ... we're doing stuff now. We're keeping quiet and ... just try and cov-." The phrase went uncompleted.

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Pages conversation heard by the jury earlier, that to

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Demonstrate In Old Jerusalem abs

By The Associated Press Arabs demonstrated Monday in Old Jerusalem for the first time in four years, and Israeli gunboats shelled a suspected guerrilla base in southern

Lebanon. In the occupied West Bank, the area of Jordan west of the Jordan River, Arab demonstrators defied Israeli police and border troops for a third day. Israeli officials con-

Nations of Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasir Israel captured the West Bank

appearance at the United

of nationalism sparked by the PLO.

in 1967 and has ruled it since. Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres told a convention of American B'nai B'rith members he favors a federation between Israel and the Arabs of

suggested Israeli alternative to the PLO's demand, repeated by Arafat last week to the U.N. General Assembly, for a nonsec-

Peres' remark was seen as a

Arafat opened a General Assembly debate on Palestine, and a PLO spokesman told a news conference at U.N. headquarters Monday that his delegation hopes to gain support from 120 of the General Assembly's 138 members for Palestinian nationhood.

A PLO delegation visited U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on Monday and charged that Israeli troops have killed 10 persons during protests in Israeli-controlled Arab lands. There was no reaction from

Peres repeated Israel's refusal

tend the protests reflect a wave the West Bank, excluding the to deal with the PLO, but the than allowed by the disengagedefense minister said:

> "I believe in a federation between us and the Arab people living on the very same land, under the very same roof, with an historic precedent and a political tarian Palestine state to replace need to coexist in respect and

> > Israel's only alternatives to the PLO would be a settlement with King Hussein of Jordan or an agreement with the residents of the West Bank, Peres said. But Hussein was ruled out as the negotiator for the West Bank by last month's Arab summit conference, which authorized the PLO to establish a government on occupied land Israel returns.

U.N. peacekeepers between Israeli and Syrian forces in the Golan Heights held a spot check of the Israeli sector after Syria charged that Israel may have moved more arms and equip-

tial mobilization last weekend

ment of forces agreement. The observer force holds regular inspections every two weeks.

In Beirut, the Palestinian news agency WAFA claimed that guerrillas blew up a Tel Aviv factory that makes military communications equipment, causing heavy casualties. The Israelis said a three-story electrical firm in downtown Tel Aviv caught fire from a short-circuit but denied that guerrillas bombed it and that it was a military communications fac-

Arab students in a Jerusalem suburb stoned passing cars from the windows of a U.N.-run school and briefly hoisted a Palestinian flag. Steel-helmeted police rushed the school and sent the students home.

Hundreds of Arab youths demonstrated inside the walled ment to the front during a par- Old City shouting "Palestine is



ISRAELI POLICEMEN . . . subdue two Arabs near Damascus Gate.

Mobile Home Rules Urged

Death Said No Accident

New York - Labeling mobile homes "quick-burn firetraps," the Center for Auto Safety has proposed that the fire-safety standards for mobile-home construction be immediately upgraded.

N.Y. Times Summary—

Washington - A union official said Monday there is

evidence to suggest that the death last week of a woman

technician who had raised critical safety questions about

one of the two commercial plutonium factories in the

United States may not have been an accident. He called

on the Justice Department and the Atomic Energy Com-

mission to investigate the death of Karen G. Silkwood,

who died last Wednesday when her car crashed into a ce-

ment culvert a few miles south of Crescent, Okla. She was

on her way to meet a representative of the Oil, Chemical

and Atomic Workers Union and a newspaper reporter.

Kelley Defends 'Dirty Tricks'

Washington (Star-News) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley is defending the bureau's 15-year campaign of "dirty tricks" directed against suspected subversives.

Moon Transmitter Still Works

New York - An automated observatory on the surface of the moon, which had been expected to go off the air three or four years ago, is this week completing five years of transmitting back to scientists on earth information about meteorite impacts, moon quakes and other lunar phenomena.

Clear Sign Seen

Damascus - Syrians consider the arrival of a Soviet naval force here this week a clear sign that Russia will defend Syria if it is attacked by Israel.

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On Long St.

Topeka, Kan. (AP) - The man arrested last week in one of manhunts in recent years was back in jail Monday afternoon after a brief taste of freedom.

Donald H. Long, 28, charged with first degree murder and the abduction of four people in Lawrence Wednesday, slipped out of the Shawnee County Jail with two other inmates Sunday

Twenty-five officers armed with shotguns, rifles and pistols surrounded a house in east Topeka Monday afternoon, ironically on Long Street, and Long surrendered without offering resistance.

Authorities said Long and two other prisoners escaped before midnight, but their disappearance was not discovered until Benjamin Reed, 25, one of the escapees, walked into the sheriff's office shortly before 10

Long Caught Demo Governors Endorse Compromise In

the state's most intensive mini-convention by unanimously tion provisions already adopted for a key provision in the convention delegates, enproposed party charter.

> prevent renewed squabbling people but barring quotas. between the party's regular and

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. reform factions at the Kansas luncheon during the Democratic by minorities for greater (AP) — The nation's Democratic City meeting Dec. 6-8. It would Governors Conference followed governors moved on Monday to incorporate in the party's perhead off a split at next month's manent charter antidiscriminaendorsing compromise language for selection of 1976 national couraging participation by The proposal is designed to women, minorities and young

Monday's action at a closed compromise between demands

warnings that the party's performance at the Kansas City meeting will show the nation whether the Democrats are ready for national leadership.

"This breaks the logiam," said National Chairman Robert S. Strauss, who has been seeking a

assurance they will be protected and complaints by some regulars that existing proposals were too close to the controversial 1972 rules that became virtual quotas.

The compromise is similar to one that had been put together earlier this year, only to break apart at a meeting in Kansas City last August at which some

The proposal was introduced by Gov.-elect Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts and seconded by Gilligan and Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, who is expected to run for the 1976 presidential nomination. Ap-

proval was by voice vote without

reformers walked out.

any "nos" heard.

a m. and surrendered. Chrysler Cutback Means Layoffs

By United Press International Chrysler Corp. will cut 50,000 cars from its production schedule but will not impose a company-wide shutdown in December, Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend said Monday.

Substantial layoffs of Chrysler Chrysler already has idled 26,000 automakers as well workers.

Townsend ended speculation Chrysler would close its entire operation in December, a moved that could have idled 110,000 workers, 61,000 in the Detroit area: Townsend also said Chrysler would not close for the time being its aging Jefferson Avenue plant in Detroit, as had been contemplated earlier.

Following a meeting with Detroit Mayor Coleman A. THE LINCOLN STAR

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Young and officers of the United the U.S. economy and costs con-Auto Workers, Townsend said 50,000 cars would have to be cut from Chrysler's fourth quarter company has a four-month supp-

The auto industry has laid off workers would be necessary for 100,000 workers so far because of a production cut of that sagging sales and more layoffs magnitude. Townsend said are expected not only from details had not been worked out. Chrysler but from other 1.124 million units were the

The wholesale auto lavoffs and drastic cutbacks in production are helping push the U.S. economy closer to the worst recession since World War II and affecting the jobs of thousands of persons in other sectors of the economy.

other economic developments:

ly of unsold cars.

 Prices plunged on the New York Stock Exchange in early trading. The Dow Jones industrial index of blue chip stocks dropped 22.69 points to 624.92. It was the biggest one-day drop since Jan. 10.

- Federal Trade Commissioner Mayo J. Thompson told a congressional committee price fixing is commonplace in

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Butterscotch budding, bar cookies or

sumers at least \$10 billion in "illegally inflated prices."

— The price of gold hit record production schedule because the levels in Europe, reaching \$195.03 an ounce in Paris, \$190.75 in Zurich and \$190.50 in London. The U.S. dollar fell to a new low in Zurich and slumped elsewhere.

 Housing starts in October of lowest since January 1970, v 1,085 units were started, the Census Bureau said. An economist for the National Association of Home Builders said unemployment in the building trades, now 12.2%, will rise to about 16% in January.

- The White House announced a new sugar import quota of 7 million tons and urged Americans to cut in half their use of sugar for cooking and coffee. President Ford said there is "no risk" the nation will run out of sugar. But, he said. "we may well experience higher prices than we would like until production catches up with demand."

- The trend to easier credit to stimulate business continued. A number of major banks lowered their prime interest rate to 101/4%.

— The House Ways and Means Committee abandoned a major tax reform bill in favor of a smaller bill increasing oil company taxes by at least \$2.5 billion and giving some relief to lower income taxpayers. Undecided was whether the committee would end the 22% oil depletion allowance Jan. 1 or phase it out over two years.

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"My judgment was not no such allegations and is warped," William J. Ronan, a prepared to give Rockefeller the long-time friend of the former New York governor, told the Senate Rules Committee. The committee is considering mittee hearings. Chairman Rockefeller's nomination to be Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., vice president.

"We frequently disagreed," said Ronan, adding that if his actions as a state official enhanced the interests of the Rockefeller family, "that would be incidental and only because their interests are so intimately identified with the interests of the community itself."

Rockefeller's gifts totaling \$2.5 million to friends and associates over the past 17 years tion Thursday. have become a major issue in the confirmation hearings.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said "reasonable men could that Rockefeller's gifts to Ronan were meant to influence Ronan in violation of state law.

But Byrd said he was making benefit of the doubt. · Ronan's testimony came on

the last day of the Rules Comsaid the committee probably will vote on the nomination Wednesday, and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said a vote by the full Senate could follow next week.

However, House Judiciary Committee action on Rockefeller is expected to delay final confirmation until around Christmas. That committee opens hearings on the nomina-

Ronan has been associated

Rockefeller's first campaign for governor, in 1958. When Rockefeller took office, Ronan became his chief of staff.

Ronan left the governor's office in March 1968 to become chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority. Last May he became a trustee of the state Power Authority.

Rockefeller had appointed Ronan to the board of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey in 1967, and last May 3, Ronan became chairman of that

Beginning in 1962, Rockefeller loaned Ronan \$510,000 in six installments. Ronan said, and his testimony backed that given by Rockefeller last week, that the loans were made out of friendship and were used to improve Ronan's capital position wih Rockefeller since 1956. He and for investment purposes that

retirement.

From the start, Ronan testified, he always intended to repay the loans and was never given any indication by Rockefeller that the notes would be forgiven, as they all were May, 3, 1974.

Byrd told reporters that information gathered by the FBI on whether Rockefeller had indicated he would forgive the interest-free loans "does not square with Ronan's testimony.

"There were indications in the FBI report that such expressions of intent on the part of Mr. Rockefeller had been made to Mr. Ronan prior to his resignation May 1," Byrd said.

But even such a misrepresentation would not be enough to show that the former governor and his associate had violated New York laws against bribery and "tipping" state officials, Byrd added.

In addition to the interest-free

William J. Ronan

outright in two installments. Byrd noted that the gift of interest on the six loans was worth at least \$152,000 at 4 per cent, meaning Rockefeller's gifts to Ronan really totaled more than \$775,000.

Ronan, who is on the Rockefeller payroll as an adviser at a \$100,000 annual salary, said he has no apologies for his loans, which were forgiven, relationship with the vice decision. Rockefeller gave Ronan \$115,000 president-designate,

Supreme Court agreed Monday

exchanges can be challenged under antitrust laws for setting regulated by the SEC. minimum commissions that their members must charge. The court will hear an appeal from a decision of the Second

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the rates are immune to antitrust laws because they are governed by the Securities and Exchange Commission. The Independent Investor

Protective League, representing securities investors, appealed the decision.

The American Stock Exchange, New York Stock Exchange and the SEC argued that the lower court should be Supreme Court to review the

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 1971 decision of the Seventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that to decide whether stock stock exchange rules are not necessarily exempt from antitrust laws just because they are

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In other cases, the court:

-Agreed to consider whether federal courts had the right to intervene in the case of a former New Jersey municipal judge charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

-Set aside by a five-four vote a lower court ruling that Wisconsin's anti-obscenity law is unconstitutional. The decision sends the case back to the federal circuit court in Chicago for further proceedings.

-Agreed to review a federal court decision overriding orders of a state court under which upheld, but joined in asking the Orange County, Calif., authorities seized copies of the films "Deep Throat" and "The The ruling conflicts with a Devil in Miss Jones."

potential. According to Thomas Gilmore II, president of this dealership, one grandmother

of modest means bought one exceptional plate for \$25 in 1965 that now sells for \$1,050, and purchased another at \$10 in 1969 that Cyprus and possibly renewing now brings \$245. military ties with the North Mr. Gilmore says, "Since

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Boom From Bust

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Stripper Ann Marie says she's making a bundle capitalizing on mari's obsession with a woman's bust.

"I was in college when I realized that I had a gold mine," says the 21-year-old stripper whose talent measures 67-25-36.

Touring the nation as "Little Annie." the 5-foot-5, 150-pound blonde currently headlines a go-go club's show in this Gulf Coast city, drawing up to \$3,500 a week in

"People come wondering what they'll see," says the candid Miss Marie. "I strip simply because if I didn't people would say I'm stuffed."

In her nightly show, Miss Marie proves her doubters wrong. After her act, in which she coyly struts the stage with a mechanical dog perched atop her chest, she holds question-

and-answer sessions with amazed customers. But the Chicago resident, who began her

peekaboo career after dropping out of the University of Illinois, says she gets no kicks from stripping.

"I like to think of my act as comedy," she says. "I got it and it's all natural - no silicone — so I use it,"

The daughter of Polish immigrants, Miss Marie says, "I come from a big-busted family. I measured 42 inches by the time I was

While her figure more than fills the requirements of her profession, Miss Marie displays a head for business. "The money is good. I'll be able to retire

in a couple of years," she says: "While the others are out spending it on Cadillacs and furs, I'm saving mine to invest in something that will make money for me long-term." After retirement, Miss Marie says she

hopes to purchase a farm. "Maybe I want a farm subconsciously." she says, "to get away from being stared at."

Victor Prepares Greece For Plebiscite

ATHENS. Greece (AP) -Armed with the biggest electoral victory in Greek history, Premier Constantine Caramanlis said Monday that "democracy has returned to its birthplace" and prepared the nation for a plebiscite on the future of the monarchy.

He also had decisions to make on Cyprus, ties; with the United States, and possibly renewing Greece's military links with NATO, severed at the height of the Cyprus crisis.

But, the 67-year-old Caramanlis told a news conference he will not take a stand on whether exiled King Constantine should be restored to the throne, and asserted, "Let the people decide for themselves without any pressures."

Caramanlis and his New Democracy party polled 54.5 per cent of the vote Sunday and took 214 of the 300 seats in Parliament in the first free elections in more than a decade.

The avalanche wiped out such

well known opponents as Melina Mercouri, star of "Never On Sunday" and a candidate of the Panhellenic Socialist Movement, and Mikis Theodorakis, composer of "Zorba The Greek" and a candidate of the Communist United Left party., George Mavros' Center Union-

New Forces party got 20 41 per cent of the vote for 64 seats and became the major opposition

A new party led by former U.S. citizen Andreas Papandreou, who once headed the

Economics Department at the whatever decisions he sees fit on University of California at such outstanding problems as Berkeley, got 13.61 per cent of the vote.

Papandreou's Panhellenic Socialist Movement, whose anti-American platform was the most virulent seen in Greece in recent years, got 12 seats in parliament, while the Communist United Left got only 9.20 per cent of the vote and 10 seats.

With an overwhelming parliamentary majority, Carmanlis was certain to take Turkey during the Cyprus crisis.

Another key question, foremost in American diplomats' minds here is whether Caramanlis would seek to mend fences with the United

Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Greeks widely believe that Washington tilted toward

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Report Speculates **About Pot's Effects** WASHINGTON (AP) -

Laboratory studies suggest that marijuana smoking may interfere with reproduction, disease resistance, and basic biological processes, according to a new government report released Monday. But the report, "Marijuana

and Health," also speculated that marijuana may sometime in the future prove useful in treating tumors and in preventing rejection of transplanted The National Institute on Drug

Abuse, which prepared the report for Congress, cautioned that its research findings were speculative since they involved, for the most part, studies on animals and tissue in test tubes. Dr. Robert L. DuPont, the in-

stitute's director who admitted trying marijuana "a number of years ago." said the preliminary findings give "cause for concern and caution." "For now it would seem the

possible adverse effects should lead marijuana smokers or potential smokers to question whether it is worth the risk," he DuPont, who is also director

of the White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, said that if he had known as a younger man what the latest report disclosed. "I think it might very well have deterred me" from marijuana experimentation.

Marijuana, the 38-year-old, 1963 Harvard- Medical School

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graduate said, "is dangerous and I am prepared to so certify. I am prepared to say now that it's a hazard to health."

In-a speech to the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws last weekend. DuPont criticized stiff penalties for marijuana users but stopped short of calling for decriminalization.

The report he released cited these new research findings but humans were "purely speculative.'

 Animal studies indicated that marijuana's active ingredient, delta-9-THC, has a 'potentially harmful effect" on fundamental cell metabolism and may interfere with the body's ability to resist diseases.

-THC delays rejection of skin grafts in rats, suggesting possible value in organ transplant surgery, and inhibits the growth of solid tumors in mice and thus prove useful in treating human tumors.

-Marijuana smoke administered to human lung tissue in a test tube changes the basic chemistry of cell life, cell division and growth.

One new study involving 20 young chronic marijuana smokers showed that levels of the male hormone testosterone were lowered temporarily. Six had reduced sperm counts. although levels remained within the normal range, and two were

The hormone levels returned to original levels after marijuana smoking was stopped. Two other studies produced inconsistent results; one found reduced serum testosterone and the other did not.

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Democrats Out Of Step

Japanese leftists and housewives upset with economic conditions at home are not the only ones protesting President Ford's trip to Tokyo this week.

Down at Hilton Head Island, S.C., where the Democratic governors are gathering, criticism of the presidential trip is part of the order of business. Congressional criticism continues apace as

Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, chairman of the Democratic governors Conference, said over the weekend that he understands the importance of presidential visits abroad but suggested that Ford should be tending to the economic problems here at home. He said he'd feel better about Ford's absence "if the nation's economic house were in order before he left."

Sen. Howard Cannon, the Nevada Democrat who is chairing the Senate hearings on the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller to become vice president, told reporters Sunday that he didn't think the trip was necessary and that he felt with so many problems at home and no vice president in office it is "a very bad time" to make the trip. Cannon offered a very bad argument because it is Congress, not Ford, which is responsible for there being no vice president in office.

The estimates are that not much of

substance will be accomplished in the five days in Tokyo and South Korea and the weekend summit meeting with the Soviet leaders in Siberia. It looks as if Japan's Premier Tanaka is about to fall from power. South Korea's regime is unpopular with most Americans and possibly most Koreans, and the trip to Seoul is really just a polite recognition of an old ally. And in Vladivostok, about all Ford and Brezhnev will be doing is testing one another in advance of next year's summit meeting.

But even if all that is conceded, the Democratic criticism of Ford's trip is illconsidered and unnecessary. The fact of the matter is that the American government owed the Japanese a trip; few will dispute that. And it is important that it come before Sec. Kissinger's upcoming trip to China. Moreover, it is hard to fault any steps taken to continue the new relationship with the Soviet Union. With the latest developments in the Middle East pointing to possible war, the Brezhnev-Ford meeting could turn out to be a piece of good timing

The Democratic criticism of this probably innocuous but possibly helpful presidential trip is not in the spirit of the bipartisan foreign policy which the nation desires. Nor does it recognize that the people are tired of politicians carping about everything under the sun.

Qualifications Still At Issue

According to the State Personnel Director, William C. Peters, the qualifications for the job of warden of the Nebraska Penal Complex can be easily

Said Peters last week in response to an inquiry by State Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln: "When it's been established that there can be no substitution for requisite qualifications, then no deviation from the standards must be permitted. It's recognized, however, that this exists only in a limited number of classifications." The job of warden apparently is not among that

Thus newly-appointed Warden Robert Parratt's 18 years of experience at the complex are being substituted for guideline

qualifications which call for a college degree but less experience in corrections. Parratt attended but did not graduate from high school.

Perhaps Parratt's experience in corrections should outweigh suggested educational qualifications; it really depends on how that experience has molded his attitudes and approaches to corrections work and we're not familiar with those circumstances.

But we think that members of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, including Barnett and Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha, are entitled to raise questions about the waiver of qualifications in this case. It is a sensitive position Parratt was appointed to and deserving of the utmost consideration.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

explain what "functional" means? I had a problem with leg and back aches. A specialist thought it was something functional. Blood tests showed nothing abnormal. What can I do to relieve the problem? — D. T.

Functional means "not organic." For example, a person may have heart disease, or some ailment of liver or kidneys or whatever. If there is something wrong with the organ, then it's ''organic disease.'

But when organs are normal, that is, not diseased, but still seem to misbehave, we use the term "functional" meaning that there's nothing wrong with the organ itself except that it doesn't function normally.

For an example, in youngsters a great many heart murmurs are functional - the hearts are perfectly healthy but happen to produce the sound we call a "murmur."

Without knowing more about you than I do, I would suggest for a starter that you may be a tense sort of individual and your leg and back aches may be muscle spasms caused by tension, with nothing organically wrong.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: We have been reading about the benefits of distilled water for good health and well-being of the body functions, kidneys, gall bladder, circulatory system. Our son has asthma. We thought it might belp him. Would there be any harm in it! -- C. H. J.

I take a dim view of distilled water doing anything at all in the way of belping asthma, but I can't see any reason why you shouldn't try it. It can't harm

☆ ☆ ☆ Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have vent the damage.

the small society

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you some light scars on my face due Dear Dr. Tho to pimples. Could you recommend some type of medication to help the scars disappear. -- B.

> Medication won't do any good. In some cases "skin planing" by a dermatologist or plastic sur-

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My cousin, 12, complains occasionally that light is piercing his eyes. He then developes a severe headache, usually one-sided. Then he vomits. His mother dismisses this three-part sequence as "sinus trouble." What do you think? - H.P.

It doesn't sound in the least like sinus trouble; it does have all the classic symptoms of migraine, and I would guess that the periodic misery will continue until finally be and she learn something about migraines.

☆ ☆ ☆ Dear Dr. Thosteson: What are the causes or symptoms of glaucoma? Is it curable? Is it inherited? What is the treatment? If you have a booklet on it, I will send for it. - E. G.

The cause of glaucoma is not usually apparent - and unfortunately the symptoms in most cases are not recognized by the patient until the condition is ad-

It amounts to an increase in pressure inside the eyeball, and given time this pressure will destroy evesight, so it is a dangerous condition.

It can be detected, however, quite readily by a simple medical test which measures pressure in the eye. If pressure is excessive, then the use of drops, and in some cases eye surgery, can reduce the pressure and preyou write whether you think a lazy eye that wanders only when my granddaughter (10 years old). is tired or nervous should be operated on? She has tried glasses and exercises but they do not help. — E.T.S.

This is the kind of question I can't undertake to answer, first because I would want to know a good deal more about her condition before forming an opinion, and second (and more important) I think this should be answered by an opthalmologist. Eye specialist, that is.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have stretch marks on my stomach, behind my knees and under my arms. It wouldn't be so bad except for the redness. What can I do to make the redness go away? - Ms. T. L.

Nothing. But the redness will fade. There's no way to get rid of the stretch marks, though. * * *

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband is a diabetic and his eyesight is becoming worse all the time. Is this type of blindness in the cornes, and would a cornen transplant do any good? Where could be go for information? - Mrs. E. S.

Failing vision in a diabetic is usually due to changes deep in the eye - the retina, and not in the cornea.

It may be that some other eye condition (cataract, glaucoma, even need for new glasses) is causing his trouble. His regular physician or an eye specialist canreadily decide what problem is involved and tell him which wav to proceed.

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WE SEE OUR FOREIGN AID



'It's Beginning To Look As If Something Is Amiss'



JACK ANDERSON The Paper Shufflers Have 'Finest Hour'

WASHINGTON - Neither war, nor pestilence, nor terrorist attack can stanch the processing of government forms.

A few weeks ago, for example, seven terrorists grabbed eight hostages in the Dominican Republic. Among the prisoners was Barbara Hutchinson, who headed the local U.S. information

For two long weeks, the insurgents held out, demanding \$1million ransom and the release of 38 political prisoners from Dominican jails. Throughout the ordeal, U.S. Ambassador Robert Hurwitch and other officials negotiated intermittently with the terrorists.

There were forms to fill out, for example, to account for the food and drink, which were delivered daily to the guerrillas and

Much of the food came from the U.S. embassy which, unhappily, had no authorization to feed desperados. Who would

pay for the vittles, and how was the expense to be justified? Hurwitch thought the money should be taken from the embassy's "representation allowance," a fund that is supposed to finance parties, receptions and similar soirces "in U.S. in-

The trouble was that the voucher forms simply weren't worded to accommodate the occasion.

Thereupon, Hurwitch composed a tongue-in-cheek cable, carefully classified it "Confidential," and fired it off to the "Dept. should be aware," states the classified cable, "that

most of the sandwiches that have been delivered (to the terrorists) . . . are product of the Ambassador's cuisine. The soft drinks have been on him . . . 'After perusing all pertinent current regulations as well as studying all possible historical precedents which might

plete the representation voucher. We just don't seem to be able to get the boxes on the form to fit the occasion. 'Such fundamental questions arise as to whether the kidnapers as well as the hostages should be claimed. Can we properly maintain that feeding kidnapers is a social function

that promotes U.S. interests?

enlighten, we regretfully confess that we are unable . . . to com-

"Among the hostages, there is a Spanish priest of the Dominican order; how do we feel about him, representationwise? It should be noted that although this priest is referred to as 'he,' when the question of obtaining the release of the women was discussed with President Balaguer, the Spanish ambassador quickly pointed out that his client wore skirts. If the priest is considered a legitimate representation claim, under what sex should we list him . . . "

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THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP

By WILLIAM SAFIRE

the strategy of global diplomacy, one of need to improve their state-to-state the best questions to ask is, "Why now?" relations while continuing their inter-Why was President Ford hurried into national Communist Party battle. the Vladivostock summit with Leonid Brezhnev, about six months ahead of That guess makes sense because the

negotiations require a summit meeting; another team of Mr. Inside and Mr. Outnot because of the danger of war in the side. Mideast, which may dominate the dis-

The underlying reason we pressed for showing signs of closing.

these tirades are likely to continue. Why? WASHINGTON - In trying to grasp A good guess is that both nations see the ☆ ☆ ☆

Not because the two leaders want to succession to Mao and Chou. Through the central concern in China now is the size each other up, not because SALT mists, one can discern the emergence of

Mr. Inside, Teng Hsiao-Ping, was a high party official ousted during the this summit at this time is that the comeback to deputy premier; Mr. Outcultural revolution and has now-made a opening that permitted our creative side, Chiao Kuam-Hua, was the U.N. diplomacy over the last five years is delegate and has just become foreign minister. When Mao and Chou are gone,

". . . the central concern in



China now is the succession to Mao and Chou. Through the mists, one can discern the emergence of another team of Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside

. . . During a year-long mourning, any change in policy would be seen as disrespect to Mao's memory. Accordingly, the aging Chou is calling for moderation in state-to-state relations with the Soviets at this time. This will make it easier for the successors to keep the sampan from rocking."

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Secretary Kissinger is duty-bound to these two could lead a collegium in the deny that reason, just as he must deny mourning period. that the dramatic split in the communist world between the Soviets and the Chinese was deliberately and skillfully exploited by the United States. As a result of our "triangulation," the Soviet Union pursuing detente: The Chinese countered at this time, which will make it easier for changed its methods, if not its goals, in by beginning "normalization" with us; and leverage was applied to bring an end to the need for our involvement in Viet-

permit our exploitation of their the Chinese in the future. deepseated disagreements to go on In this light, it is easier to understand forever; recently, there have been signs the otherwise inexplicable rush to a sumthat one area of their relations has been mit in Vladivostock. Chinese fears of improving - far from a reconcilation, but U.S.-U.S.S.R. secret deals will be raised

and border patrols are fewer, to reduce Peking on November 25. incidents. For their part, the Chinese For the Chinese, a Kissinger visit now appear to have called off the threatened is useful to prepare for the succession, have stopped demanding a pre- Taiwan. negotiations admission that all Czarist-Manchu treaties were imperialistic.

million a year, is now up to the rate of with the failures of their own \$300 million; both the Chinese and Soviets had representatives at a recent private meeting at the Rome Food being proposed publicly.

are accompanied still by mutual denun- opening really begins to close. ciations of ideological revisionism, and

During that year-long mourning, any change in policy would be seen as disrespect to Mao's memory; accordingly, the aging Chou is calling for moderation in state-to-state relations with the Soviets the successors to keep the sampan from

But the shift away from national confrontation means that our exploitable gap will be narrowed; it will be that much But the Soviets and Chinese could not harder for us to play the Soviets against

enough to make our manipulation more as Ford and Brezhnev announce "conceptual breakthroughs" on arms limitation. Soviet policy, which had tripled troop This summit then becomes the strength on the Chinese border in the last springboard for the important meeting three years, is showing signs of flexibility. Perhaps the final meeting - between Some river islands are being offered up; Secretary Kissinger and Premier Chou in

"show trial" of a Russian helicopter crew and as a final Chou effort to put our feet shot down over Chinese territory, and to the fire about our recognition of For the Soviets, a summit now is useful

in setting the new U.S. President to com-Trade, which had dropped to \$50 mit more aid in helping Russians cope technocracy

For the U.S., Ford's trip now is, an effort to stick a wedge between door and Conference, and non-aggression pacts are doorjamb. The Sino-Soviet split was our once-in-a-generation opportunity and we made the most of it; we are hurrying now These small steps toward compromise to leverage as much as we can before the

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Opening Closing The Wrong Time?

By MARQUIS CHILDS WASHINGTON - When in doubt,

travel. That has been the prescription President Ford's recent predecessors have fallen back on when troubles at home have closed in. After all, you get on television via satellite every night in an exotic setting with theoretically cheering crowds hailing your presence.

But Ford's travels during this week are likely to be bedeviled by troubles abroad that cannot be resolved by a television spectacular. Whether or not this is the wrong trip at the wrong time is a question that hangs over the President's quick sortie to the Far East.

In Japan Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka is in a political crunch so acute out with a whole skin. But if we wait until that he can hardly survive the year. The they throw us out, they may also decide

of these weapons, can blackmail the world. This was La Rocque's testimony on South Korea: "I think we are in great danger and it is growing all the time as long as Park stays

of nuclear weapons deployed in countries

where terrorists, by seizing one or more

in power and continues to increase his power in South Korea. It is just a matter of time before we have a major disagreement with the South Koreans. They have a larger military force than the North

"If we can pull out gracefully with our nuclear weapons and our men we will get

"In Japan Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka is in a political crunch so acute that he can hardly survive the year. The underlying anti-Americanism has been sharpened by the revelation that American naval vessels in Japanese ports retain their nuclear weapons. This was followed by a report of a secret agreement between the governments of Japan and the United States permitting transit of ships or planes carrying nuclear arms."



American naval vessels in Japanese ports retain their nuclear weapons.

This was followed by a report of a secret agreement between the planes carrying nuclear arms.

But there is something to be said for the first visit of an incumbent President to Japan, if only to rebut the Japanese part of the other great Pacific power.

Responding to an invitation that had been accepted by former President Nixon, President Ford would have caused serious offense if he had called the **☆ ☆ ☆**

It is the stop in South Korea after Japan that raises the gravest doubts about the disarray of America's nuclear policy. Besides 40,000 American troops, the United States has nuclear weapons in a dictatorship ruled by President Chung Hee Park in spite of frequent outbursts of violence.

The pressure on Ford to put Seoul on his itinerary came from forces, notably the military, believing that once on the scene he will endorse Park and the need to keep American troops in place.

Admiral Gene R. La Rocque, USN Ret., in testimony before a Senate subcommittee revealed, more by inadvertence than intention, that American ships carrying nuclear weapons move in and out of Japanese ports.

But the principal thrust of his testimony, as director of the Center for Defense Information, was on the danger

underlying anti-Americanism has been to keep those nuclear weapons and use sharpened by the revelation that them as bargaining chips for whatever they wast to obtain from the United

States. It is a very hazardous situation." **☆ ☆ ☆** The same threat exists in both Turkey governments of Japan and the United and Greece. The conflict on Cyprus and States permitting transit of ships or the Kissinger policy, or lack of it, have

stirred deep enmittes in both these NATO The outlook in Greece with the upcoming election is uncertain. Turkey feeling of neglect and indifferences on the refused to receive Kissinger on his recent

swing and demonstrators marched through the streets of Ankara denouncing him as a murderer. All this points up the urgent need to bring order out of a random nuclear

policy that has seen the military profligate in deploying the ultimate weapon with alleged friends around the

On Turkish soil, Greek soil, South Korean soil Americans retain control of these caches which are stored in steel and concrete igloos. But the size of the uniformed American guard is small.

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Hopefully on his travels, President Ford may be impressed by the need to tackle this belter-skelter policy so charged with peril for all concerned. As he moves from banquet to banquet and conference to conference ending in Vladivestek with Leonid Breshney, there will be no time for thought.

But on his neturn, if ever he has an opportunity to reflect in the oval office, he may come up with some tough decisions.

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missioners said Monday they want two weeks to discuss whether or not they should participate in a city study on converting solid waste into electricity.

County Board Chairman Bob Colin said it would take the county at least two weeks to make that decision. Colin's comments came

following a joint meeting with the City Council and mayor, called to define the type of study needed, determine who should head the study and the costs in-

The council has set aside \$70,-000 in the public works and public utilities budgets and \$50,-000 in the Lincoln Electric System's budget for a study. Problems Listed

Public Works Director Bob Obering said the lawmakers also will have to determine what kind

of material should be collected. how it would be collected, how the waste would be transported and what kind of processing to use to convert the garbage to

Last month the council extended by one year the operation of the K St. power plant, which supplies steam to a number of downtown businesses, so that a study could be conducted.

One solution mentioned is construction of a central heating plant, which could be placed under the control of the public works or public utilities department, instead of under LES con-

No timetable has yet been set for completion of the study. Glass Question

In a related matter, Councilwomen Helen Boosalis and Sue Bailey suggested that the

CEI began collecting the glass so that it could be shipped to

glass collected by the Citizens

for Environmental Improve-

A story in last week's Lincoln

Star reported that CEI would

like the city or private contrac-

tors to recycle the glass,

collected over a two-year period.

trying to find a local use for the

glass, such as grinding it for a

glasphalt mixture, used to pave

Obering said, "I don't believe

we can handle it," saying that

the city does not have a machine

to crush the glass.

Bailey asked if the city is

ment (CEI).

Illinois for recycling. However, the cost of shipping the glass became prohibitive and CEI quit accepting glass at its recycling centers last April.

some money.

Sen. Kennedy In Egypt **Hoping To Visit Sadat**

CAIRO (AP) - U.S. Sen, a severe cold. Edward M. Kennedy, one of reaffirmed U.S. support for Israel's strongest congressional Israel and said he "deplored supporters, arrived in Egypt. Monday on a quick Middle East both the tone and the words" of

Kennedy told newsmen he was in Egypt to talk with President Anwar Sadat, who Kennedy said was "playing a useful and important role" in bringing economic development to Egypt and in searching for a Middle East

But U.S. Embassy officials said after Kennedy's arrival that it was not clear if the Massachusetts Democrat would meet with Sadat later in the day. Sadat is said to be suffering from

\$250 In 'Pigeon Drop'

two and told the other man he "shouldn't be showing all that kind of money around; he might

convinced the girl to withdraw \$250 from her savings account and give it to one of the men at her place of work as security while she took care of the money for the older black male.

Of course, Maxey said, she didn't get money in return when

In Israel Sunday, Kennedy

Palestinian guerrilla leader

Yasir Arafat's speech last week

to the United Nations General

Cairo's two major daily

newspapers ignored the story.

But the third, Al-Goumhouria,

accompanied it with angry

wants is the peace that Israel

wants, a peace under the sound

of arms supplied by the senator's

country," the paper said in a

brief front-page commentary.

"The peace the new Kennedy

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criticism.

similar pigeon drop attempt on come off."

one of them generally matching the description of the younger man involved Monday,

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ssistant City Councilman Dick Baker son voted to hire a council to bring the now defunct helper.

cast the magic vote Monday which killed local lawmakers' plans to hire an administrative assistant. Baker joined Councilmen

Steve Cook, Max Denney and Bob Sikyta in abandoning the project for this year. Council members Sue Bailey,

The vote means the city will

abandon its application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a \$10,000 planning grant which would have paid a portion of the assistant's salary for one year. Helen Boosalis and John Robin- The council had budgeted \$6,000

To Handle County Buying The City Council Monday ap-In other business, the council proved a contract with the coun-asked Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf ty which allows the city

purchasing office to handle all county purchases and bids. The county will pay approximately \$12,000 annually for

The County Board has approved the contract.

the services.

The recommendation to consolidate purchasing services was made by the City-County Implementation Commission (CCIC), which is monitoring merger, efforts. The city and county already have agreed to a personnel contract whereby the county has agreed to delegate personnel duties to the city.

Ford's Courier Cost Increased

Dearborn, Mich. (AP) - Ford Motor Co. said Monday it is raising the list price on its imported 1974 Courier pickup truck \$177 to \$3,146, effective immediately.

.The company attributed the increase, the third this year, to higher costs.

The price of the truck has now gone up \$507 since it was introduced last January at \$2,639. The 1975 models go on sales in

Council Okays Contract

to outline steps through which

Fire Protection Task Force recommendations can be implemented. The task force is one committee of the CCIC.

Four Students Made Members Of SUN Council

Four Nebraskans enrolled in State University of Nebraska (SUN) courses have been appointed to the SUN Advisory Council, council chairman Thomas Keating announced Tuesday. Keating, superintendent of the

Hastings Public Schools, said the four are Mrs. Sharon Lickingteller, Omaha; Mrs. Rowena Young, Lincoln; Hervey Jensen, Ravenna; and Mrs. Mildred Swanson, Dalton.

The appointments bring to 23 education, business, labor, government and the general public on the council.

The students represent areas served by four SUN learning centers in Scottsbluff, Kearney, Lincoln and Omaha, Keating

They attend their first council meeting Thursday in the Nebraska Educational Telecommunications Center in Lincoln.

assistant's wage to \$16,000.

The vote, which council members said was the last vote they would take on the matter. brings to an end more than a year of deliberation on the matter. Several other votes have been taken throughout the year, including ones on seeking the planning grant or hiring a consultant to do individual research

Sikyta originally was the strongest proponent of the assistant proposal, but said last week he was tired of the hassle surrounding the issue.

Council members were never able to reach agreement on what the assistant would be hired to do and how the person would be .

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Boys' & Students'





Sen. Edward M. Kennedy

Conmen Net A variation of the "pigeon

drop" confidence game worked for two men to the tune of \$250 Monday afternoon, police Lt. Albert Maxey said. Maxey said a young woman

was approached at 13th and O by a black male in his 50s described as having a tuli beard, Afro and slight build, who showed her A second black male, this one

in his 20s, then approached the

'get ripped off," Maxey said.

Maxey said the two men then

she gave the two men her \$250. Maxey said there had been a

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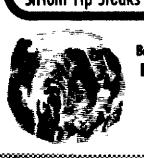
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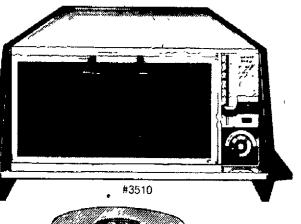
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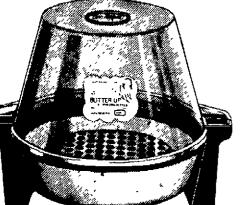
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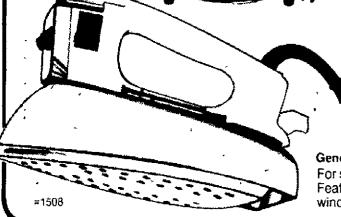
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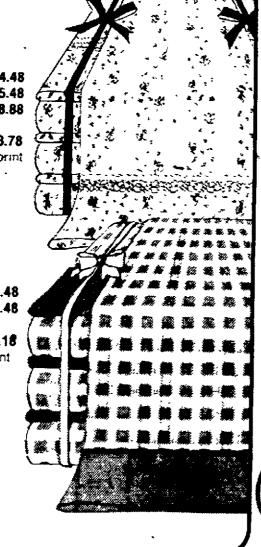
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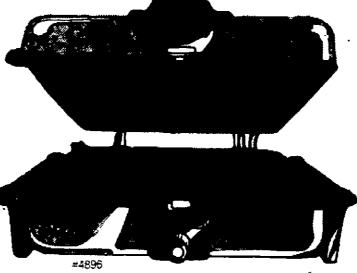
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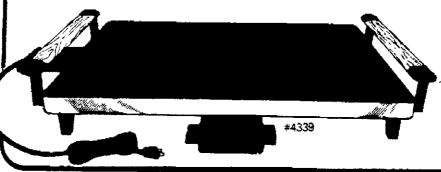
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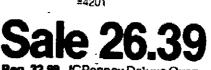
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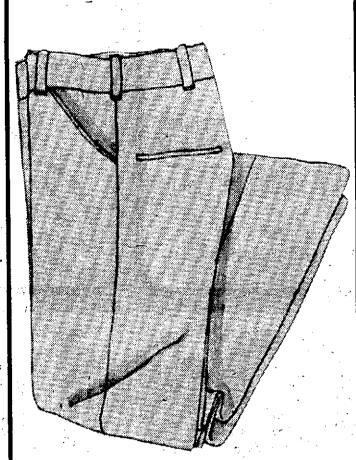
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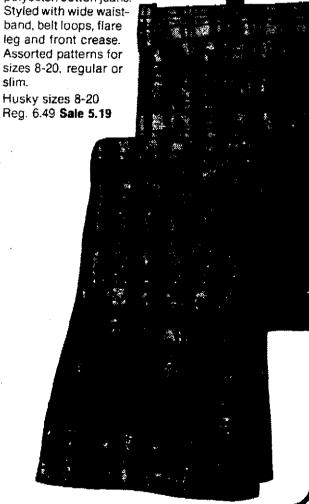
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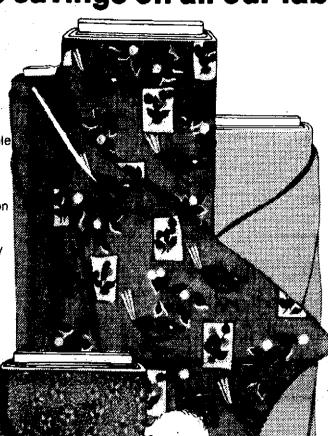
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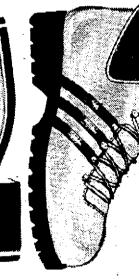
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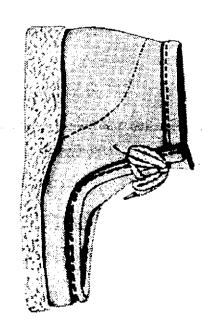


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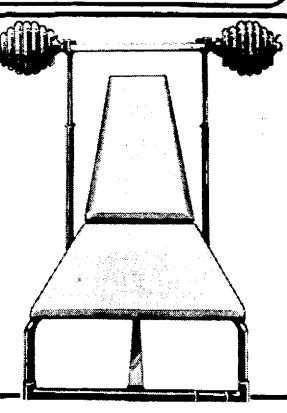
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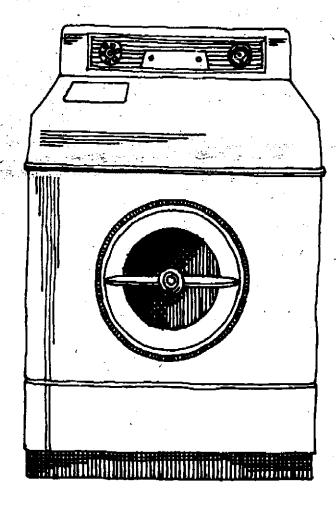
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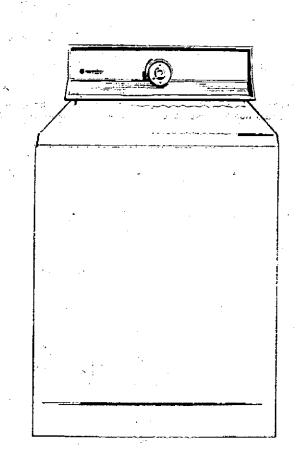
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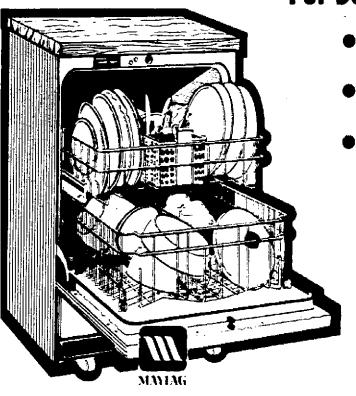
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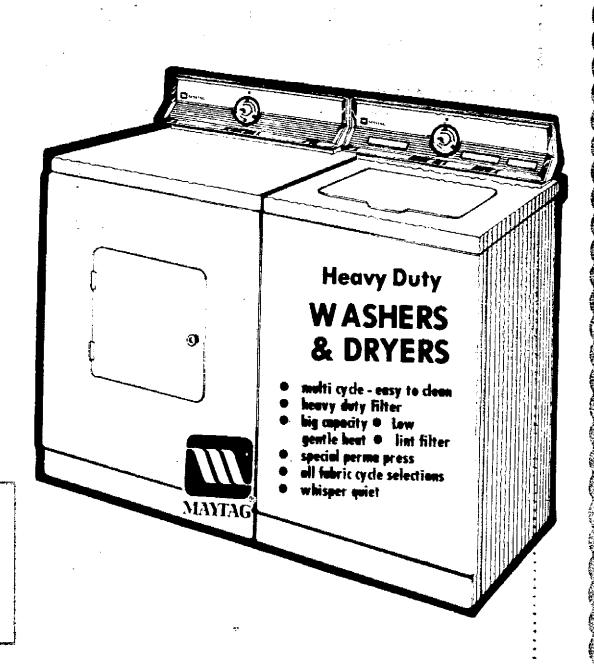
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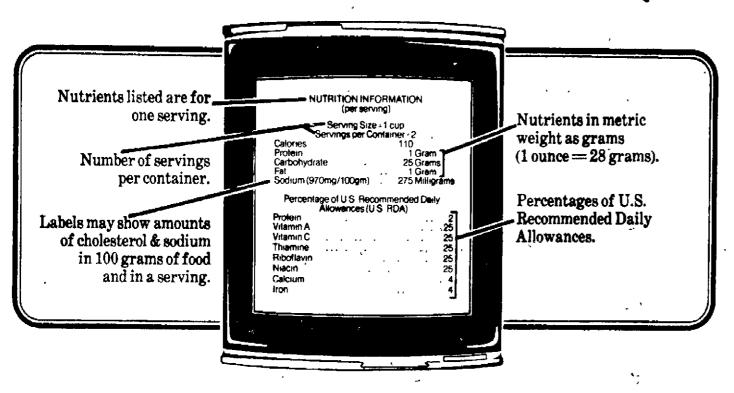




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More and more shoppers are making it a habit to compare the prices and weights of various brands, and today, thanks to nutritional labeling consumers can be sure that they are getting the most nutrients for their dollar.

According to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), many food processors are currently putting nutrition information on their food labels. In fact, by 1975, all fortified foods and all foods for which a nutrition claim is made, will require nutrition information displays on the labels.

Consumers can find nutrient content information to the right of the principal display panel on the package or can: And in keeping with the FDA

follow a basic format, thus making all labels standard and easier for the consumer to read

and understand. Nutrition information on the labels is based on serving size, and the number of servings per container is also listed among

In addition, the number of calories per serving is included on the label as well as the three major nutrients (protein, carbohydrates and fats), which are listed in grams.

The FDA reports that grams were selected to measure the nutrients because grams, are smaller measurement units than ounces and many of the food components are present in only small amounts.

The agency explains that one pound equals-454 grams (g), one ounce is equivalent to 28 grams, milligrams (mg) and there are 1 000 micrograms (mcg) in one milligram. Next on the label is a list of.

vitamins and minerals; and the percentage of each as it-relates; to the Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA).

The U.S. Recommended Daily. Allowances are the amounts of protein, vitamins and minerals that an adult should eat each day. To ensure the proper intake. of vitamins and minerals, the FDA suggests that daily percentages for each should add up to-

about 100. Among the nutrients, vitamins and minerals for which RDA percentages are given, protein, Vitamins A and C, Thiamin. Riboflavin, Niacin, Calcium and Iron must be listed. However additional vitamins and minerals may be included.

Likewise, the listing of cholesteral, fatty acid and sodium content is optional.

Consumers should pay particular attention to the list of ingredients, as they are listed in descending order predominance of weight.

FOOTNOTES

Wife, at the airport: "Be sure to write, even if it's only a check"

don't wear last year's gowns: they don't want to ind they can't.

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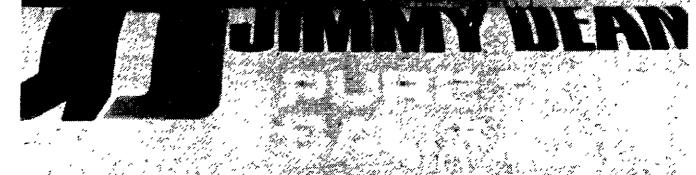
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shoe that ""almost fits" really doesn't fit at all.

U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances For adults and children over 4 years old

NUTRIENTS	AMOUNTS	NUTRIENTS	AMOUNTS
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Camp Fire Girls, Discovery

I think it is wrong for society for the average person? Coupled with reduced birth rates, this means we will more than double the proportion of old people in our society, and we will astronomically increase the numbers of the very old. And while we go on looking for medical miracles to extend life.

between age 65 and death (at 96)

we condemn the increasing

numbers of old people to a life of

poverty and neglect.

to try to offer people a longer life when we cannot assure them of a better life. That is why I favor a moratorium on life-extending medical research until the year

In times past, people looked to the old for wisdom and guidance. I think we need their guidance now. I would like to see the opinions of old people, and even of terminal cancer

Free Examination To Be Given

bearing years. The first series of clinics is expected to continue through

January, Miss Lance said. Interested persons may cona longer life of a better life?" And, more generally, "What should society do to make longer life better?" JOHN LOZIER

patients. I would ask them,

"What is more important to you,

ASS'T PROFESSOR, ANTHROPOLOGY W. VA. UNIVERSITY, MORGANTOWN

DEAR PROF: Your proposed "moratorium on life-extending medical research" as an aid to population control is, to say the least, unique.

Personally, I would rather deal with the "problems" that you. result from reduced suffering and longer life, than return to the "good old days" when only the strong and lucky survived. And if this conflicts with the

message of anthropology, I would be surprised.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you told someone how to answer "Father's Name" on an application when that person was illegitimate and didn't want to answer the question.

My mother died when I was a baby and I was raised by an old maid aunt who never told me who my father was.

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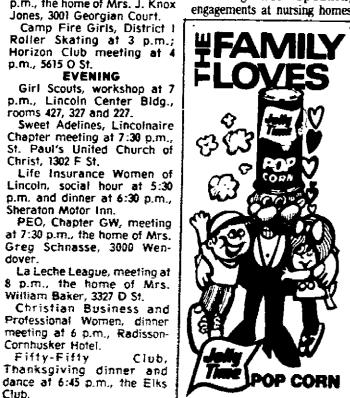
Free cervical cancer and Adams, beginning the last week low-income apartment combreast examinations for women of November. plexes and Senior Diners aged 45 and older will be offered locations, Miss Lance explained The program, funded through at Planned Parenthood, 3830 government grant, may the medical procedures involved

develop into a series of permanent cancer screening clinics for all ages, said Susan Lance, student volunteer, who has been on a circuit of speaking engagements to inform women

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and the importance of continuing the cancer screening examinations after the child-

of the clinic.

the low-income "who do not see doctors regularly because they can't afford to," the clinics are available to all interested women, said Miss Lance, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln senior in social work and

During her speaking





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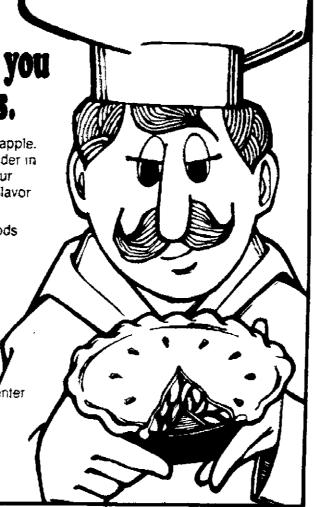
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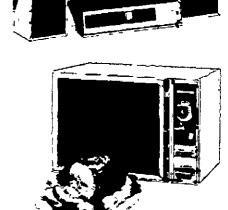


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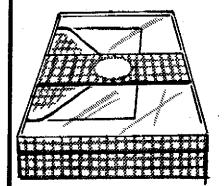
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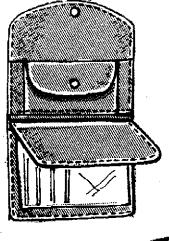
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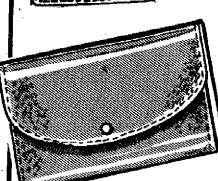
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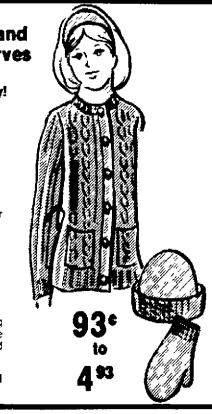
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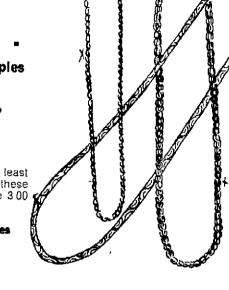




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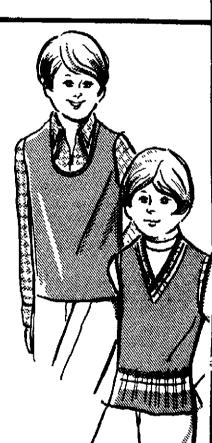
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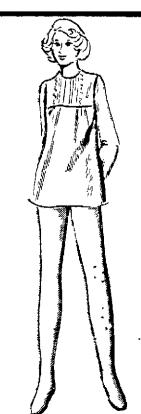
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Fall Seeded Crop Aided By Last Week's Moisture

is needed, precipitation during All districts were at least 85% the past week generally improved Nebraska's fall seeded crops and pastures.

In its weekly crop-weather had been harvested with report, the State-Federal Bureau of Agricultural Statistics said topsoil moisture supplies were short in 57% of the counties reporting as of last Friday. Subsoil moisture remained short across 99% of the state.

Corn harvesting was over 90% completed, well ahead of the

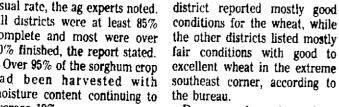
Across

Although additional moisture usual rate, the ag experts noted. complete and most were over 90% finished, the report stated.

> moisture content continuing to Recent rains aided the condition of the state's winter wheat

crop, the report revealed. Only 12% of the counties in the state reported the crop in poor shape, the report said.

The Panhandle and the east



Range and pasture feed supplies were reported short in 92% of the counties. Moisture received during the

past week included: 02 North Platte .02

.03 Valentine

7 Counties **Approved** For Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)-Farmers in seven more Nebraska counties have become eligible for emergency laons from the Farmers Home Administration, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Elgibility for farmers in Buf-

due to the summer drought and early autumn freeze will be able to apply for the emergency loans at their local FHA offices.

The drought and freeze caused widespread damage to crops, and injured feed supplies as well, forcing many farmers and ranchers to reduce their herds of livestock.

Applications for 5% interest, emergency loans covering fiscal losses must be made by Jan. 16, 1975, while applications for production losses must be made by Aug. 18, 1975.

prepared," said Curt. But, he the Depression affected his faradded cautiously, "I wouldn't be surprised if we did have one."

"It'd probably take longer for

Said JoAnn Ackley: "I don't and get my money."

Material gleaned from the taped interviews will be written up and published in a class newspaper, Mrs. Skalak said. She hopes the experience will help the kids appreciate the reportorial skills needed by historians - such as accuracy, analysis of information, resolving discrepancies and avoiding libel and bias.

And being involved as roving reporters has proven a turn-on to history for the kids, she said. "That's half the battle. They feel it's so much fun when they know the people - it's better than

People in town have been very helpful, said Mrs. Skalak. One problem for the kids was asking the right questions to get people talking — "but once they get started, they're off."

ming much. "Oh, yes," he replied,

ROVING REPORTERS . . . Mike, from left, Curt, Cindy and JoAnn question Hardaway.

'everybody had a hard time to go then . . . you had a crop failure two times in two years .

What we lived on was the sale of cream and butter and eggs. We had some corn left over from the year before which we fed to the cows.

"You learned the lesson — I think it's a great lesson to everybody - that you cut out the things that are strictly luxuries when money is scarce," Atchison told his young interviewers. " . . . Let's be serious and think how grateful we should be for what we have . . .

let's look on the bright side." Sherman Hardaway was glad to share his Depression experiences as a storekeeper with the kids. "You take children that age, they don't realize what those things can be." Hardaway explains. "Some of their parents don't even know . . . you can't learn by hearing

about it like you can experiencing it."

The project is the second of its kind for Mrs. Skalak's classes. The first was an ambitious investigation of the "old times" of Elmwood — what it was like in pioneer days, how people lived, ate, worked, farmed, got around. Funded by a Title 3 grant, it resulted in a sound-slide presentation done by the kids in their own free time, entitled "Folklore and History of Steve" Creek Precinct."

Youngsters Learn About Depression In other projects, Mrs. Skalak's students have learned the folk dances of ethnic groups who settled Nebraska, and spun

yarn out of wool from a

student's family sheep farm. Mrs. Skalak hopes her students' first-hand historyculture projects have deepened their appreciation of their cultural heritage "so they really know what they're celebrating" during the Bicentennial activities a year hence. Pioneers who settled Nebraska had as much a hand in founding the nation as did the patriots who signed the Declaration of

Independence, she observed. "What a resource we have in old people," she said. "You can learn so much from them."

Meeting Set By SeNHPC Committee The Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council

(SeNHPC) Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Committee will hold a public meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 21 in the Lincoln Center Building fifth floor auditorium. The agenda will include dis-

cussions concerning procedures by which the EMS Committee will review training and communications proposals, and planning programs under the Federal Emergency Medical Services Act of 1973.

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Farmers who sustained losses

Mike Wendt, whose dad is an

engineer in an Omaha ice cream plant, said "I don't think Dad'd work any more if there were a depression because people wouldn't be able to afford ice

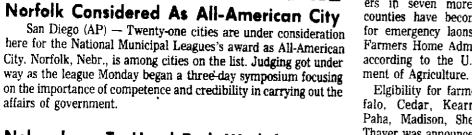
everybody to adjust to it because of all we have," Mike said. "But I think everybody'll get through it OK if they just get used to it."

think it'il hurt very bad. The first thing I'd do is run to the bank

reading a history book."

Nonagenarian Bill Atchison, for instance, was asked whether





Nebraskans To Head Pork Workshops

Nebraska

Kansas City, Mo. - Two Nebraskans have been appointed to serve as committee chairmen for workshops at the 1975 American Pork Congress to be held here March 19-21. Bill Ahlschwede, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension swine specialist, will head the workshop of market hog weight. Nebraska Pork Producers Association president Bob Craft of Foster will steer the workshop on sow management.

Stuck Cited For Heroism

Hastings (UPI) — The Nebraska Funeral Directors Association said a Soil Conservation service employe from Alma would receive its "hero award" for saving the lives of nine persons. The association cited Dennis Struck for pulling nine persons from Harlan County Lake May 6 after their cruiser had capsized in the water. Of the nine rescued, six were children ranging in age from two to nine

Church To Mark Centennial

Blair — (AP) — The Blair Congregational Church will note its 100th anniversary next Sunday and use the same sanctuary constructed in 1874. Additions have been built and the church has been raised from the foundation for a basement. The Nebraska Historical Society has designated the Blair church as a historical

Cather Exhibit Opens At Fremont

Fremont - A special pictorial exhibit on the life and works of Willa Cather, noted Nebraska author, is on display at Keene Memorial Library in Fremont. The pictorial review by photographer Lucia Woods will be on exhibit until Dec. 13.

Rev. Bruenger Installation Set

Snyder — Installation services of the Rev. Richard Bruenger as pastor of St. Peter and Trinity Lutheran churches will be held as a joint ceremony at St. Peter's Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Alvin Bruenger of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Fremont will be the minister for the installation of his brother.

Lincoln Temperatures

KANSAS: Little or no precipitation Thursday through Saturday Highs upper 40s to mid 50s. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s

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Nebraska Temperatures

By JOEL THORSON'

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Great Depression really like?

Are we going to have another

Seventh-graders in Mrs. Mary

Skalak's social studies-language

arts class at Elmwood Public

School have been "roving

reporters" the last few weeks.

interviewing dozens of local peo-

ple who lived through the Thir-

ties to find answers to those

In the process, they have

developed some very astute con-

clusions. Philip Penke, for in-

stance, learned that most people

"weren't really depressed"

during the Depression. "They

had fun," he said. "People

Neither Curt Backemeyer nor

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we'll have another depression

soon. "People are more

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questions.

Elmwood - What was the

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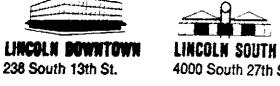
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assigned to a medical batalion at Ft. Carson, Colo., was one of Ft. Carson, Colo., was one of two men killed Saturday in a said his daughter borrowed her

the body could be released only to Collins' wife. However, Mrs. Collins says she does not know where her daughter-in-law is. "I can't get my son buried un-

til I find his wife," Mrs. Collins

dead man's wife, has not been seen by members of the family now looking for the woman as a dary" relative.

Omaha (AP) — The mother of missing person, and on a waran Omaha serviceman says the rant charging her with auto theft.

Mrs. Collins said she did not know her daugher-in-law was Spec. 4 Alonzo Collins Jr., 21, missing until the woman's father called Sunday.

one-car crash about eight miles brother's car about 10 days ago, north of Colorado Springs, Colo. saying she was going to Omaha Mrs. Hattie Collins, 46, said to help a friend move. She has military officials told her that not been seen or heard from since.

A military spokesman at Ft. Carson said that when a serviceman dies, policy dictates that "every feasible attempt" be made to locate the primary next Alice Whitney Collins, 18, the of kin. There is no set time limit.

However, the spokesman since Nov. 8, when she took her added that if the primary relabrother's car without per- tive is not found within a reamission from her father's Lin-sonable amount of time, a body coln residence. Authorities are can be released to a "secon-

2 Nebraskans Killed In Separate Crashes

separate highway accidents in The victim was pinned in the Nebraska, bringing the state's wreckage. 1974 road death toll Monday to same date a year ago.

in an Omaha accident was Arvie George Jr., 24, of Omaha. Omaha police officers say they

observed his vehicle being driven without lights and pursued it in an attempt to issue a traffic citation.

Officers say the vehicle sped

Censure Asked For Scotts Bluff County Attorney A referee for the State

Supreme Court has asked the court to censure or reprimand Scotts Bluff County Atty. Marvin L. Holscher.

Albert W. Crites, who was appointed by the court to investigate Holscher, made the recommendation in written documents filed with the court For Mrs. Coffin

According to court records, Holscher received \$14,640 for work on tax foreclosures. Crites said that Holscher was not entitiled to the fees because the land was not actually sold for back taxes.

Holscher returned the fees to the county. He did not seek reelection and his term expires in January.

The recommendation of censure or reprimand stops short of disbarment which would remove Holscher from the practice of

The court will have to accept or reject Crites' recommendations.

5,000th Celebrated

Chicago (UPI) — The Midwest Population Center, a birth control clinic, celebrated its 5,000th vasectomy, providing free service to the unidentified patient and following the operation with a party for former patients, clinicians, staff members and friends.

An Omaha man and a Wahoo away and in the chase jumped a teenager lost their lives in curb and smashed into a tree.

Ronald G. Piper, 18, of Wahoo 341, compared to 389 on the was killed Sunday night in a head-on car-truck crash 11/2 Killed early Monday morning miles north of Valparaiso on Highway 79.

The truck driver was identified by the patrol as Weldon W. Johnson, 57, of Wahoo.

Piper, who the patrol said was driving the car involved, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Piper of Wahoo.

Four other youths, passengers in the Piper car, suffered injuries, according to the patrol.

Don Rouse, 19, and Mark Kumpla, 17, were both listed as in "serious" condition late Monday at Lincoln General Hospital. Marsha Lackey. 19, was reported in "fair" condition at St. Elizabeth Health Center Tom Syverson, 20, was treated and released, it was reported.

Beatrice Rites Are Scheduled

Beatrice — Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m. Friday for Mrs. Leigh F. (Jane) Coffin of Beatrice, 63. who died Sunday in Omaha. Her husband is the Beatrice postmaster.

Mrs. Coffin was involved in many commodity activities. She was the former chairman and vice chairman of the Gage County Red Cross Board, and had received a Red Cross certificate of service. She also was chairman of the Gray Lady volunteers and the Bargain Box and cochairman of the Canteen.

In 1973, the women's division of the Beatrice Chamber of Commerce cited her as one of five "Women of the Year." She was the treasurer of the Gage County Historical Society, a member of Christ Church Episcopal, the Library and Community Chest Boards and a charter member of the Children's Guild.

Born in Butler, Pa., Mrs. Coffin had lived in Beatrice since 1947. Prior to that, she graduated from Smith College. and had served in Africa and Europe for the American Red Cross during World War II.



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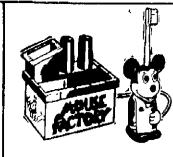
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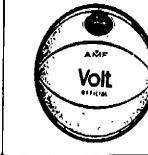
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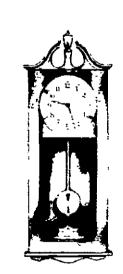
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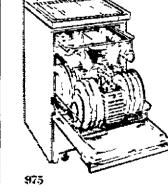
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Walls Are His Paradise

older people confined to "four wealth of current information. walls." But some of these people make the best of their situations four walls are my church. I can and find no particular evil in read my Bible and feel very being cooped up in a room. Some, in fact, find it enormously and therefore never feel comsatisfying.

One of the most inspiring letters in my files is one received sometime ago from Charles Nazar of Gloucester, N.J. "I've lived in four walls for six years," he wrote me. "I'm an old man in a wheelchair and alone except when an occasional friend looks in on me. But I've learned to love my four walls and don't feel wonderful recollections and a bit sorry for myself.

"My four walls can be a haven paradise for the sunset of my

side that I cannot reach physical- Now they seem graced with the ly. But it's all within my reach. breath of those no longer here. I'm really not confined when I and TV.

"My four walls are like a school, too. Here I can read and improve my knowledge of a million things. I have so many classic in possitive thinking, and

"I cannot go to church, but my spiritual here. I believe in God pletely alone. I always feel he's near. When I'm lonely I actually talk to Him and seem to hear Him answer back.

"Then there are memories. I can think back to cities I've visited, fields I've run across. streets I've walked, people I've known. My brain isn't crippled - it still provides me with

"My four walls are also my or a hell - whichever I chose mansion. Here within easy reach them to be. And I choose to are dozens of objects from my make them my haven — a warm, past — pictures, chairs, tables, comfortable, satisfying little ornaments. When I look at them or touch them I'm reminded they were touched by those I "It's true there's a world out- love who have since passed on.

"So don't be sorry because I'm consider that anything of impor- confined to four walls. I feel I'm tance happening in the world is fortunate to have these four quickly reported to me by radio walls for they bring me all the contentment and fulfillment I could possibly want in my retirement years.

The foregoing strikes me as a

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wonderful books and magazines those who know elders confined Our hearts often bleed for and my daily paper brings me a to four walls should clip and send it to them.

Not everyone has the spiritual and emotional resources to find Satisfaction in living alone, invalidism, and cramped quarters.

But the fact that Mr. Nazar manages to find life rewarding despite infirmities and limitations should be heartening to elders who must face limitations in their later years. (c) 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Today's Calendar Tuesday

Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon,
Capital City and Lincoln Toastmasters,
Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 7 p.m.,
Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center, 8 p.m.,
Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist
Church, 8 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 Sputh, 7:30 p.m.,
Sweet Adelines, St. Paul UCC, 13th and
F, 7:30 p.m.
NU Chess Club, Neb. Union, 2-5 p.m.,
Al Anon Family Group, Hope Aud., 2015
S. 16th, 9:30 a.m.
County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30
P.m.

p.m.
Red and White Basketball, UN-L
Coliseum, 7:35 p.m.
Assessors School, Neb. Center.
Title III Conterence, Neb. Center.
LCA&D Executive Committee Meeting
— Alcoholism and Drugs, Lincoln Center,
R.a.m.

a.m. Lincoln Action Program, Lincoln Center, 10 a.m.
Boy Scout Board Meeting, Lincoln enter, noon. LC&D, Lincoln Center, 1 p.m. Girl Scouts Workshop, Lincoln Center, 7

Capitol Association for Retarded Citizens.
Lincoln Camera Club, Bennett Martin,
7:30 p.m.
County Medical Society, Lancaster County Medical Society, Villager. Neb. Underwriters Claim Group,

Mager, Neb. Realtors, Sheraton, Life Underwriters, Sheraton, Jackson Browne Rock Concert, Pershing. National Rural Electrification Coop Association, Neb. Center.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Tuesday

The wife of the Shah of Iran is a Libran and her hobby is collecting information about that zodiaca! sign. She has scrapbooks filled with the Libran symbol and can rattle off the characteristics of that zodiacal sector in a most charming and professional manner. Princess Grace of Monaco is a Scorpio and has the symbol of her sign on scarves and hand bags. The princess is knowledgeable about astrology. Zaki Yamini, Saudi Arabia's minister of petroleum, is a strong advocate of astrology — and he is one of the world's most powerful men, since he has much to say about oil and who gets it and at what price. Yes, astrology is at home among the high and the mighty!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Romance, illusion are very much a part of your personal picture. You are promised plenty—but you may find that the best of intentions need money support. Pisces, Virgo persons figure prominently. Enjoy sweet whispers but don't give up something for pothing.

rning. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Power play could be in effect. Emphasis is on responsibility, organization and promotion. In personal area, involvements are apt to be "for real," Know it and don't play games with emotions. Stakes are

high.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect coincides now with correspondence, publications, "higher learning." You reach more people. Your sphere of influence widens. Aries, Libra could play significant roles. Finish key assignment.

spinere or intence wicens. Aries, Libra assignment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Investments, taxes, savings and loans—these are emphasized. You find that one who means much to you means more than you ever supposed. Plainly, you are inextricably involved! Know it and deal with it and get finances in order, too.

LEO (July 23-Aug, 22): What appears to be a restriction is actually for your own protection. Legal elements are involved—so are possible partnerships, cooperative projects. It single, you might be discussing marriage. Another Leo and an Aquarian could be in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on those who work for you or perform special services. You find that you are sought after in social sense—and you

sought after in social sense — and you meet more people and do more laughing. That's good but remember those diet resolutions!

resolutions!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent is on change, fravel, variety, special dealings with one is vigorous and has "young ideas." You do some tearing down for purpose of rebuilding. You learn also to live within your means. Put another way, you utilize material at hand. That's good!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Practical issues dominate. You receive inquiries.

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Red. Blue. Brown or Camel Smooth Questins are asked and answered. Gemini, Virgo individuals are likely to be in picture. Key now is to be analytical. Relect the superficial. Find reasons—discover the "why" of actions, reactions.

SAGITARRIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What relatives say should not have too great an influence on what you do. Make intelligent concessions but refuse to abandon principles. Taurus, Libra and Aries could figure prominently. Idea can be developed into valid concept.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Profect assets. Someone wants something for nothing—and you could be prime target. Know it and protect yourself. Be selective. There is no need to impa at first offer. Key is to highlight self-esteem. Message will become increasingly clear.

AQUARTUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle is high take initiative. Start something! Accept responsibility. Invest in your own talent, ideas, abilities. Refuse to be pushed aside. Trust intuition, judgment. Older person becomes ally and pulls strings in your favor.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Marct 20): Now you get rid of fears, doubts. You also "lose" burden that was not your own in first.

get rid of fears, doubts. You also "lose" burden that was not your own in first place. Special activity is indicated in con-junction with group, club, institute. Your advice is sought and you have right to be

advice is sought and you have right to be pleased.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you made domestic adjustment, possibly changed residence this year. February and November are your most imbortant months of 1975. You are independent, creative, attractive to opposite sex—and impulsive and extravagant. Feople are drawn to you and many persons "spoil" you. You are susceptible to flattery and you are a dynamic person with an individual lifestyle.

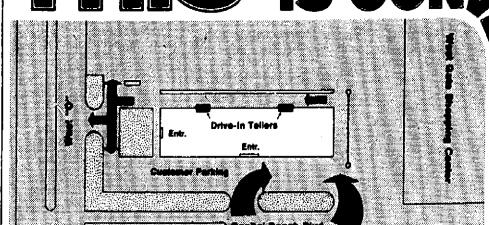
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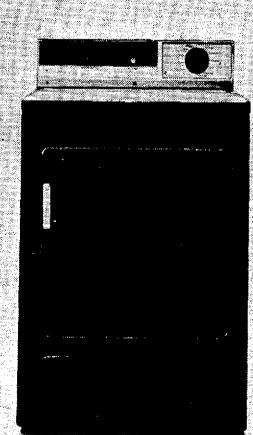
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Sports Signals

By Bob Owens Star Sports Editor

NU Needs Low Scoring Game Coach Tom Osborne told Extra Point Club members Monday that for Nebraska to defeat Oklahoma Saturday in Memorial Stadium it can't be a high scoring game.

"I've been told we will have to score 35 points to win, but I'd like to be told how we can score that many," Osborne said. "Their defense is playing just about as well as it did a year ago and last year's was the finest we had played against."

In that one, the Huskers were shutout on the scoreboard. gained just 74 yards rushing and 100 yards on passes. The

"Oklahoma can put numbers on the board in a great hurry so the game will boil down to who can make the fewest turnovers, which has the most confidence and emotion," Osborne said. "Both teams have been involved in enough big games that neither will swallow the olive (choke)."

While defense has become an OU strength, Osborne called the Sonners' offense "undoubtedly better than a year ago" since only one offensive tackle was lost at the end of last season.

He cited Elvis Peacock, a freshman with great ability and :9.5 speed in the 100 and said he's probably the closest thing they have to speedy Joe Washington.

"Steve Davis, their quarterback, has an added year of experience and is a very, very complete and fine quarterback."

"Oklahoma has had three or four great offensive teams in the last five or six years and this probably is the best one of the group," the NU coach added.

'We can win, but to say we're going to win is kinda stupid." he cautioned. "I just hope it's a real fine game and I think it will be. If we play as well as we can and the ball bounces our way a few times it could end up the right way for us."

Carbon Copy of Johnny Rodgers

Steve McKelvey, assistant freshman coach who scouted Oklahoma in its 45-14 victory over Kansas, had nothing but praise for the Sooners in his report to the Extra Point Club. "I can't tell you much you haven't already heard about

them," he began. "All I can do is verify it's all true. They're just a great football team." He noted that OU played an "uninspired" football game against Kansas. "They just did what they had to do. They

started out a little rough, Kansas broke a long one on them on a broken play, KU got momentum and kept in the game for a half, but it was just a matter of time." He said, "They're all good, there's no weakness offensively

or defensively. You hear a lot about the Wishbone, but the most impressive thing is the way the defense controls the game. He said the defense is every bit as good as it ever has been. "They just intimidated Kansas. Their middle people impressed

These are the Selmons, LeRoy and Dewey, and Tony

"They control everything between the ends and if anything gets behind them they have two very fine linebackers," McKelvey said. He mentioned Rob Shoate and Randy Hughes and called both "Very fine pro prospects."

Offensively, McKelvey was impressed by Davis. "He seems to control what goes on out there," he said. "Kansas held Joe Washington pretty well, but the key was Davis. He gets the job done. He gained 129 yards and ran 29 times. He's very durable. He just amazes you the things he does and the way he runs the

Washington, a bona fide Heisman Trophy candidate, was described as "a lot like the kid who wore No. 20 here a few years ago." That of course, is Johnny Rodgers. "He's a carbon copy of Johnny. He runs more than Johnny, who was more of a

Oklahoma has fine receivers in Tinker Owens and Billy Brooks, both tall and both equal in ability. They'll give the NU secondary problems because of their size, McKelvey said.

Editor's Note: In light of Lin-

coln Pius X winning its second

straight state Class B football

championship, the Sunday Jour-

nal and Star asked Plus X prin-

cipal John Strope for his views

on the accomplishment. Strope,

a 1963 Pius X gradute, was

sports editor for the school's

yearbook. Here's his account of

this year's championship season.

By JOHN STROPE

Class B in boys athletics but, as

the theme of the 1962 Pius year-

book suggested, the goal in

athletics, as in everything, is

Since my return to Pius in the

summer of '73, I have had

several memorable experiences

and have gained new insights

into athletics, pride and winning.

I would like to share some of

Winning is important to peo-

ple at Pius. For example, every

Tuesday morning during the

football and basketball seasons

one of the nuns comes in to the

office to see the prep ratings.

ball and basketball games both

home and away serves as a testa-

ment to our school spirit.

Parents who supported our

programs when I was a student

Winning is important to a

Winning carries over to the

Seeing the full houses at foot-

these with you.

"Class A - all the way!"

Pius X High School may be

Thunderbolt Tradition:

Class A—All The Way

John Strope

'Winning Teaches Lessons'

turning point of the year. Last

year's laurels were not going to

do the job; the coaches and

Winning isn't easy. Vince says:

"It's easy to use skilled, mature

athletes, but the key is

developing the skills of average

players. Keeping the first 22

players happy is relatively easy.

but showing the last 22 that they

make an important contribution

takes someone like Vince who

mows, waters, and marks his

own field, who repairs his own

equipment, who sits at lunch and

marks "x's" and "o's" on

napkins, and who is already

It takes a group of couches

who work to couch as a lease

and, thus, teach teamwork by

example. Winning takes a

superintendent, like Father Ivan

Vap, who physically did much of

the building of the studium and

who personally resurfaced the

Winning also comes from

playing the best teams. The best

lessons are learned from playing

first class competition -

whether we end up 19-0 or 0-10.

At the same time, Vince Aldrich

(as athletic director) feels a

loyalty toward schools who have

"stuck with us" over the years.

sistency. Our teams do not tend

to be "rah-rah, jump-up-and-

down" types. Teams that get

Wirming also demands con-

gym floor this past week.

planning for next year.

Winning takes a lot of time. It

is tough."

players had to get to work.



Ohio State coach Woody Hayes cuts into a "Beat Michigan" cake during a press

Red-White Tilt Opens Season

Cipriano describes Fort as

"outstånding on offense, very

difficult to cover one-on-one."

The junior from Chicago has a

variety of shots from outside and

inside or he can drive for the

"Jerry has improved so much

over the summer by competing

in those two tournaments,'

Cipriano said. "It's almost like

he has had another year of

Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano will use Tuesday night's Red-White intrasquad game to help him pick a starting lineup for the season opener Nov. 30 against South Dakota

Tipoff will be at 7:35 p.m. in the NU Coliseum.

Jerry Fort, all-Big Eight guard as a sophomore, will lead one unit which also will include Steve Willis, a junior college transfer guard, forwards Bob Siegel and Rickey Harris, and center Larry Cox.

The other unit will open with guards Etic Coard and Kent Reckewey, forwards Curt Hedberg and Phil Chambers, and center Ron Taylor.

At halftime, Cipriano will begin mixing up the units trying to decide on which group works best as a unit.

"Fort is worth the price of admission just to come and watch him play," Cipriano said. "He is one of the finest players ever to perform at Nebraska and has been the most consistent during our practices so far."

Last winter two local sports

writers told me that our fans

were too quiet. This year, this

football championship has been

met with outward quietness. I

think, however, that this

mellowness is part of what the

coaches teach - being a cham-

pion means more than saying

Winning is a very personal

feeling. I've seen it in Vince's

misty eyes over the last year as

he talks about the events and the

kids. I can't imagine a greater

personal feeling than seeing Ar-

tie Aksamit make the winning

basket last March, after the

football. Athletics certainly has

its way of rewarding nice guys.

satisfying moments: having a

basketball "borrowed" in the

wake of a district championship

returned when the kids found

out that the referees might have

-seeing the Vince Aldrich

-watching some football-

playing alums especially

savoring the victory over Omaha

Winning doesn't always have

to be a serious subject. All I have

to do is visit with some of the

senior athletes as they discuss

the "poor" justor who Vince and

Don Kelley are "working on" to

Finally, I'd like to suggest that

winning doesn't always mean

coming out ahead in every game

either. You are a winner when

you work at it and take pride in

Coach Kelley told me (I hope,

facetiously) that we might be 0-

22 in basketball this season, but

he'll still teach his athletes to be

winners. That's what I think

athletics is all about. That's what

I think Pius X High School is all

about. That's why we strive to be

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"Class A — all the way!"

your accomplishments.

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Gross this year.

Winning also has other

you're a champion.

Lee, Thornton Big NU Concerns

Fort played in Yugoslavia with

the Big Eight all-stars and then

traveled with Nebraska on a tour

The day's basketball activities

East Ballroom of the

Fans are welcome to attend.

squad and coaching staff.

will get underway at noon in the ka could win.'

By BOB OWENS Star Sports Editor

Injuries to Nebraska's No. 1 and No. 2 middle guards, John Lee and Willie Thornton, are big concerns to coach Tom Osborne as he begins the countdown to Saturday's Big Eight football battle with Oklahoma in Memorial Stadium.

"Middle guard is a crucial position against the Wishbone offense which Oklahoma runs," Osborne said at the weekly Extra Point Club luncheon Monday. "The first person you there with Lee and Thornton out."

Osborne said Lee has a pinched nerve in his neck, an injury that could take two or three weeks or two days to heal. "He may start, then get hit just right again and be out of

Thornton has a bad ankle and knee problem and also is somewhat doubtful.

The Husker defensive coaches will be working this week are.

with Jerry Wied, who played most of the fourth quarter last Saturday. He actually is a defensive tackle, but has been learning the position the past few weeks.

The Lee and Thornton injuries were just two of many suffered by Nebraska in its 35-7 victory over Kansas State and Osborne said it is essential most of them recover by

Tight end Larry Mushinskie suffered a broken hand and underwent surgery Sunday, but Osborne said he hopes he can

Others banged up include Wonder Monds (ankle), Bob Martin (thigh bruise), Bob Nelson (sprained knee), Monte Anthony (bruised ribs), and Ritch Bahe (hamstring).

Bahe, who has been out for two weeks, warmed up Saturday, Osborne said, but he didn't think he could go 100 per cent. "We're hoping he'll be ready for Oklahoma and we should know by Wednesday."

any prediction" and added, "The game will be won by the team with the best defense. If Nebraska's defense doesn't do a good job, Oklahoma will run right up and down that football field.'

Kansas City - Give Kansas

football Coach Don Fambrough

Fambrough was the only Big

Eight Conference coach Mon-

day who would predict the win-

ner in Saturday's game between

Fambrough said both clubs

Big Eight briefing session.

Coach Vince Gibson of Kan-

sas State sort of leaned toward

an Oklahoma victory. So did

Earler Bruce, the Iowa State

"Oklahoma is a great football

a gold star.

ranked Nebraska.

considered and said:

a little edge."

SPORTS

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Coaches Discuss

top ranked Oklahoma and sixth Al Onofrio, the Missouri coach, asserted that "Nebraska After first declaring the bathas a team capable of stopping tle a tossup, Fambrough re-Oklahoma. It boils down to how effective Nebraska will be with "I guess Oklahoma does have their passing. It's difficult to go three or four yards at a time

down the field often enough to

"are very similar defensively. They have size, and they're Oklahoma State Coach Jim quick. Dave Humm is very im-Stanley, whose club has yet to portant to Nebraska. If Humm is play undefeated Oklahoma, said, hot ... he's got to have a hot "It'll be close. Nebraska is at the fever pitch, and Oklahoma is at The coaches expressed their the fever pitch. It's one of those opinions by telephone during the games either team can win."

beat Oklahoma.3

Barry Switzer, the Sooner coach, said if Humm hadn't been injured, "Nebraska would be an undefeated team right now. Our defensive coaches think Nebraska's a better offensive

team than they were last year. team," said Gibson, "and Nebraska is one of the finer teams "We won't have to spend any time trying to meet an emotional in the country. Oklahoma is a super team and has more great level," Switzer said. "Nebraska players than Nebraska. If Okla- handles that, and Oklahoma homa makes mistakes. Nebras- handles it for Nebraska."

"Nebraska will be the best "I dont know that there's a team we've played since we Cornhusker Hotel when the Lin- team in the country that can played them this time last year. coln Rotary Club will sponsor a touch Oklahoma," said Bruce. But they're a better offensive Rebounders luncheon for the "If anybody can, it's Nebras- football team than last year."

> Coach Bill Mallory of Colora-Switzer said the Huskers are

NU-OU Contest Don Westbrook is the "closest thing they've had to Johnny Rodgers." Tony Davis is a bigger threat at fullback, I backs John O'Leary and Monte Anthony are big and fast and "of course David Humm is the most talented quarterback we'll

> face." "I know this is a game they've pointed to ever since last year." Switzer said. "It certainly means a lot to them. It's a shame they lost the two ball games they did, but they lost both because they didn't have Humm. If they didn't, we'd have what we did in

Nebraska won the 1971 game

and the national championship in a 35-31 thriller on national television that was called "the game of the century." Oklahoma won 17-14 the next year and the Sooners took it, 27-0, in

Nebraska has one loss in the conference, to Missouri, and could win a share of the title by defeating Oklahoma.

"Nebraska certainly is capable of beating Oklahoma, we know that," Switzer said.

The Sooner coach said Oklahoma will have to play without fumbles, interceptions and "silly penalties." "We have to have the mental

preparation." he said. "In a big ball game you don't have that many opportunities and when a chance comes you've got to take advantage of it. And the only way you can do that is to be prepared." Of Humm, Switzer said,

We've got to make him throw

off rythym. We've got to get to him some. If he's able to hold the ball a long time it might be a "We've got to do something else," he added. "We've got to

move the ball some, because we've got to allow our defense some time to rest, not put the pressure on them time after Switzer said Nebraska is es-

pecially hard to prepare for because the Huskers are so wellbalanced between the run and

"It's certainly easier to call defenses when you know what they are going to do," he said. "Defensively, they are huge. They are much bigger than we

Reckewey Seeks Goal Of More Playing Time

By MARK GORDON Star Sports Writer

Kent Reckewey has accomplished half his individual goals at Nebraska. Now he has one basketball season to achieve the other goal.

The former standout at Lincoln East High School aimed for a high NU scholastic effort. He's studied hard for a perfect 4.0 grade average, which should guarantee him a medical crippling injury he suffered in school position.

> But, as a basketball player for coach Joe Cipriano's Huskers, success has not been so noticeable. He's been used primarily in a reserve capacity for his sophomore and junior

Now Reckewey is a senior and that means things may change.

"After two years of apprenticeship on the Thunderbolt Award (given to the bench, I'm ready to play," said the 6-0 senior guard. "The first couple of years I learned senior boy and girl athlete who best represents the spirit of Pius things and the trip to Europe (Nebraska's X) given to the whole senior summer swing through Italy) gave me some class at last year's athletic playing experience.

> Sitting on the bench isn't really tough as such," he continued. "But it's kind of a defeat to yourself . . . it's like you feel you let yourself down. I guess if you sit on the bench you consider vourself somewhat of a failure."

> After compiling a 19.8 scoring average with the 1971-72 Husker freshmen, Reckewey started three games as a sophomore. He averaged 7.2 points-per-game, including a 19-point production in a 72-58 victory over TCU.

> As a junior, Reckewey saw action in 14 games last season, slipping to a 1.7 scoring The view from the bench did produce

positive results for Reckewey, who was a oneman show while guiding East to the 1971 state Therein, however, was one of Reckewey's big adjustment problems at Nebraska. At East,

the team revolved around Kent Reckewey ... at Nebraska, he had to revolve around the team. "You learn to renlise that you have to play

the way the coaches want. You can't always do

things the way you want to," he explained. "If you have a pattern of play you use, you have to realize that before you can play you have to adapt to the team.

'Originally it was tough (learning to play as a team member), but now it's not difficult," he added. "There are a lot of people in the world and you have to learn what you do best and fit into the system."

That's the way it is with the medical

Reckewey, who has applied to both the University of Nebraska medical school at Omaha and Creighton University, said he could know if he was accepted into either medical school anytime from December to February. If accepted, he will begin medical studies next July and "my summers of having fun will be

"When I came here (Nebraska) I got into pre-med and I spent a great deal of time studying. But it's been tough playing and studying," he said. "I'm proud of what I've

"It's been really tough studying and practicing at the same time . . . especially on the road when it's hard to study and worry about playing a game, too. When you get back to Lincoln you not only have to catch up with what you've missed (scholastically) on the road, but you also have to practice every day."

Don't, however, construe that to mean that Reckewey hasn't been overjoyed with playing unjor collegiate basketball.

"It's (Huskers) been a great learning experience," he noted. "I've met a lot of people in the medical profession and I've enjoyed playing basketball. All the road trips and the trip to Europe were great."

Yet he can't help but notice a different atmosohere as he heads into his final season as a Husker.

"I don't know why, but the leadership aspect is always strongest when you're a senior." he said. "It's a natural thing and I guess experience just does it.

"If I could just have one great year this year, that would turn everything around," he

It might just start Nebraskans recalling the Kent Reckewey of Lincoln East fame. Only this time, he'll be wearing a Nebraska uniform. And that's what's pleasing to Joe Cipriano.



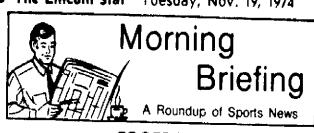
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are still active. school. A winning tradition unifies a school. It provides a rallying point — a common cause. It becomes contagious; it carries over to all sports, as it has in the last year for Pius athletics. total school program and cavironment. It encourages academic excellence. It creates and nurtures pride - pride in

one's school and pride in oneself. It makes my job easier! There are lessons to learn from winning. First of all, you have to be able to handle losing: you have to be able to learn from a loss. Coach Vince Aldrich feels that losing the first game of this season was, in many ways, the _ way high can also get way low.



FOOTBALL

Kansas football coach Don Fambrough said of LeRoy Selmon, Big Eight defensive player of the week, "He could be the Big Eight defensive team of the week as far as I'm con-

Selmon won in a split vote over Kansas nose guard Mike Lemon. Other nominees for the honor were tackle Rick Howe of Iowa State, linebacker Gary Spani of Kansas State, linebacker Brent Robinson of Oklahoma State, tackle Troy Archer of Colorado, monsterman Steve Young of Missouri and linebacker Tom Ruud of Nebraska.

Selmon led Oklahoma to a 45-14 victory over Kansas Satur-

The Atlanta Falcons announced that Pat Sullivan, the seldom-used former Heisman Trophy winner, will start at quarterback next Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers.

The New England Patriots, staggering from three straight losses, said that top running back Sam Cunningham, leading receiver Reggie Rucker and flanker Steve Schubert will be lost for the remainder of the NFL season.

Cunningham fractured his leg last Sunday, while Rucker and Schubert reinjured their wrists and knee, respectively.

The Big Ten Athletic Directors have set down some rules for selection of a Rose Bowl representative. If Michigan clinches the title, the directors will vote by phone. If Ohio State wins, the directors will meet in the Chicago area, as they will also do should the teams tie for the Big Ten championship.

The World Football League's first regular season came to a not-so-smooth conclusion last week and Florida's Tommy Reamon and Southern California's Tony Adams won the rushing and passing titles, respectively.

F. William "Bill" Doolittle resigned Monday after 11 years and a 58-48-2 record as head football coach at Western Michigan University.

Central College of Pella, Iowa, has accepted an invitation to play the University of Evansville, Ind., in the West Region semifinal game of the National Collegiate Division III football championship. Center Bob Johnson will be out for the rest of the NFL

season with a broken ankle, the Cincinnati Bengals reported. Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach, hospitalized with an infected elbow, is expected to be released by Wednesday.

Missouri Valley, champion of the Heart of America Conference, has been named semifinalist in the NAIA District II football playoffs.

Michigan coach Bo Schembechler has been on probation this past year, part of a two-year probation for his outburst against Big Ten athletic directors' decision to send Ohio State to the 1973 Rose Bowl, a Detroit newspaper reports.

BASEBALL

Nicaragua defeated China 5-1 Sunday to tighten its grip of the lead at the 2nd Annual World Amateur Baseball Tourna-

The New York Mets assured themselves of at least a .500 record in their exhibition tour of Japan by rallying for a 9-5 victory over the Yomiuri Giants.

The 1974 minor league "Executives of the Year" awards, to be presented at the annual banquet during the winter meetings in New Orleans Dec. 24, included A. Ray Smith, Tulsa, American-Association.

The House of Representatives voted to amend the Little League's federal charter to substitute "Young people" for "boys" in describing the goals of the organization. This, combined with expected approval from the Senate next week, will finally make it official that girls are allowed to play Little League baseball.

The St. Louis Cardinals announced the acquisition of shortstop Eddie Brinkman in a complicated trade involving the Detroit Tigers and the San Diego Padres.

BASKETBALL

The Philadelphia 76ers Monday asked waivers on center Walt Wesley, a nine-year veteran of the NBA.

Bill "Butch" Van Breda Kolff, who led the Los Angeles Lakers to two straight NBA finals, became the second head coach of the New Orleans Jazz in as many months.

A contract grievance that caused Norm Van Lier to miss the first 11 games of the season was turned down Monday by Commissioner Walter Kennedy of the NBA. Kennedy ruled that the Chicago Bulls had reason to impose fines on their guard for missed practices and pre-season games and could withhold same from his salary checks.

OTHER SPORTS

Center Bill Hogaboam, a former Omaha Knight, who broke a bone in his left leg during the Detroit Red Wings' 5-2 loss to Boston on Sunday, will be sidelined for six to eight weeks.

The Detroit Loves of the World Team Tennis have been purchased by a group of Indianapolis investors who will move the franchise to their city, it was announced.

American Nancy Gunter advanced to the third round of the South African Open Tennis Championships Monday, routing Karin Bosheff 6-0, 6-1. In men's play, unseeded Armistend Neely of the United States beat Colin Dowdeswell 7-5, 6-3 in the fourth round and advanced to the tournament's quarter-finals.

Los Angeles Kings' goalie Rogie Vachon has been selected as Southern California's athlete of the month for October by the Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation.

World Boxing Association featherweight title challenger Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua was rocked by a solid right hand by sparring mate David Sotelo Sunday.

New Jersey's second highest court Monday turned down a move by Cherry Hill municipal officials to halt the start of

winter racing at Garden State Park. The American Motorcycle Association announced three dates for the American Indoor Championship series next year. Each carries a \$3,000 purse and a \$1,000 contribution toward the rider point fund.

Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi played another draw Monday night in their world chess challengers final, reducing even more Kerchnel's slim chances to win.

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DENVER (UPI) - Len Dawson threw for two touchdowns, including a 35-yarder to Otis Taylor on Kansas City's first possession of the second half, as the Chiefs exploded after Willie Lanier tackled Denver's Otis Armstrong in the end zone for a safety and knocked the Broncos out of playoff contention with a 42-34 victory Monday night.

Denver was leading 21-17 at the half, but on its second play of the third quarter, Armstrong was trapped for the safety. Kansas City took the ensuing free kick and marched 49 yards in five plays with Dawson hitting Taylor on a third-and seven situation for the touchdown.

Kansas City then added a 17yard touchdown run by Woody Green and a 35-yard field goal by Jan Stenerud, who also had a 41varder with 1:50 left in the first half, to take a 36-21 lead into the last quarter

The Chiefs, who scored in the first half on a three-yard touchdown pass from Dawson to Ed Podolak and a two-yard Podolak dive, iced the game when Wendell Hayes ran one yard for a touchdown with 11:59

Rookie fullback Jon Keyworth scored three times from one yard out in his first start for the Broncos and Charlie Johnson, who hit 28 of 42 passes for 445 yards, just two short of the Denver record, threw for touchdowns of 11 yards to Billy Van Heusen in the second quarter and four yards to Otto Stowe with 7:50 to play.

Despite the impressive statistics, the game was a disappointment for Johnson.

On the Broncos' first possession of the game, they moved from their own 34 to the Chiefs' 13 on three straight Johnson completions before Lanier picked off a Johnson pass at the

After Stenerud's first field goal, the Broncos were making a drive to score again before the half when Emmitt Thomas picked off a Johnson pass at the Chiefs' nine. Thomas also added another interception off sub quarterback John Hufnagel

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Podolak 12-49, Hayes 7-31 Denver—
Armstrong 16-55, Keyworth 4-12, Little 2-6

Lincoln YMCA Wins Meet

Hastings - Paced by four triple winners and eight double winners, the Lincoln Downtown YMCA took first place in the Nebraska YMCA Youth Swim

League Triangular meet. The Lincoln club piled up 8771/2 points, with the Hastings YMCA placing second with 663 and the Beatrice YMCA in third

with 169^{1} ₂ points. Joe Murray, Ann Rinne, John Lawlor and Dick Todd were triple winners for the Lincoln YMCA. Double winners included Kim Ernst, Amy Fitzgerald, Steve Kirby, Ann McCashland, Janis Grinsbergs. Mike Shoemaker, Mark Holloway and Dave Pierson.

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Omaha School Receives Honor By Associated Press

Gov. J. James Exon's office Monday announced that Boyd Elementary School in Omaha has been selected to receive the President's Council on Physical Fitness in Sports 1974 champion award for the State of Nebraska.

The award is based upon the percentage of students who qualify for the President's youth fitness award administered at the end of the last school year. To receive the award, a student must score above the 85th percentile on a battery of seven strenuous physical tests.



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Nebraska

By Randy York

Class B

1-Lincoln Pius X (9-1) 2—Ord (9-1) 3-Central City (9-1) 4—Lexington (8-2)

8-Norris (7-0-2) 9-Elkhorn (8-1-1) 10—Waverly (7-1-2)

7—Crete (6-1-3)

to its second straight state championship. Ord's decisive win over Crete elevated Chants and Central City ahead of Lexington. Other teams considered for final top 10 berth were O'Neill (10-0), Wayne (10-1) and Minden (6-3-1 with losses to Nos. 1, 3 and 4 teams).

Class C

1—Scribner (11-0) 2—Grant (9-0)

3—Hebron (9-2)

6-Louisville (9-1) 4—Wymore Southern (6-3) 9—Alma (9-1) 10-Cambridge (9-1)

1-1) also was considered for ratings berth.

Tigers' Gillick Will Miss Game

Columbia, Mo. (AP) - Starting senior safety Tony Gillick will miss the Tigers' final game against Kansas after undergoing successful knee surgery Sunday, Coach Al Onofrio announced Monday.

Gillick suffered a nearly complete tear of both ligaments and cartilage in Saturday's game against Iowa State. Onofrio indicated his replacement would be sophomore Mike Newman.

GALS' VOLLEYBALL

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Comment - Pius X handled four Class A teams enroute

Final Ratings

7—Raymond Central (6-3) 8-Southeast Consolidated (8-2-1)

5—Geneva (7-2) Comment - Hays Springs and Hastings St. Cecilia, both

idle last week, are bumped from final top 10 to create room for Southeast Consolidated and Alma. The latter pair upset previously unbeaten teams (Louisville and Cambridge) in playoff games for conference championships. St. Edward (9-

Oilers' Fans Cheer

ton Oilers, who have drilled so many dry holes in recent National Football League seasons, finally hit a gusher and it still was blowing full steam Monday.

The Oilers' four-game winning streak, their first since 1962. was creating almost as much excitement as the oil industry's first and most glamorized gusher that occurred 80 miles east of here near Beaumont, Tex. at the turn of the century.

Jeers turned to cheers Sunday

Gibson To Wait On His Future

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -Vince Gibson, whose Kansas State football team has lost seven straight games, said Monday he will wait a week after the season before deciding his future.

the losing streak after his Wildcats opened the season with three victories Gibson has one year to go on

his contract. Kansas State close: Saturday against Colorado in Manhattan, Kan. "I don't want to make any

decisions while I'm frustrated," Gibson said Monday, "What I'm going to do is take about a week and get away from it so I can awhile."

Gibson said he had consulted with athletic director Ernie en the Oilers' success with fur-Barrett, faculty representative ther discussion about a rift with C Clyde Jones and university Bengals' Coach Brown last week president Dr. James A. McCain over some late Oilers' game and "they all want me to stay."

HOUSTON (AP) - The Hous- as the largest Oiler home crowd of the season, 44,950, witnessed Houston's 20-3 victory over Cincinnati. The crowd gave standing ovations to everything from the delayed kickoff to the twominute warning.

The delirious, victory-hungry fans even gave the Oilers' offense a standing ovation in the fourth quarter when it failed on

a third-down play. The gaiety continued Monday when Coach Sid Gillman hosted his weekly news conference by having ham and eggs served to newsmen instead of the usual

donuts and coffee. "Winning does make a difference, let's enjoy it while we can," Gillman said, beaming. "I'm getting a lot of enjoyment out of this team, not just because we're winning either, but because of their complete willingness to do the things necessary to win.

"You have to get people around you that have the same ideas that you do."

Gibson, in his eighth year at Kansas State, is in the midst of Houston's victory evened its record at 5-5, the same as the Dallas Cowboys, who will meet the Oilers Sunday in the Astrodome. A standing room crowd of 50,000-plus is expected.

> Oiler players and fans, openly hostile to Gillman during the NFL players' strike and a fivegame losing streak earlier this season, now are singing his praises.

"I'd rather have one Sid Gilmake the best decision for Iman than 100 Paul Browns,' myself and Kansas State. I'm -said Houston running back just going to think about it for Fred Willis, a former Cincinnati player.

Gillman didn't want to damp-

Big 8 TV Games Slated

Kansas City (AP) - The Big Eight Conference announced Monday 10 of its basketball games will be televised during the coming season.

Nebraska has two appearances slated. The first will be the Kansas State at Nebraska garne Jan. 18 and the second will be the Nebraska at Colorado game Feb. 15. The latter game will be the second half of a twin bill with Kansas at Oklahoma the first game.

The schedule: Jan. 4 — Missouri at Texas; 18 — Kansas State at Nebraska; 25 — Iowa State at Missouri.

Feb. 1 — Oklahoma at Oklahoma State; 8 — Kansas at Oklahoma: 15 — Kansas at Oklahoma State and Nebraska at Colorado; 22 — Colorado at Iowa State.

March 1 - Iowa State at Kansas State: 8 - Oklahoma at

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"You'd only have to answer a couple of questions for the lie detector and you'd have about 99 per cent of the recruiting problems covered," Switzer told The Associated Press by telephone from Norman, Okla. "All you'd have to ask each coach is, 'To your knowledge, have you, your assistants or any of your alumni ever offered any illegal inducement to a prospect?'

"I'li do it, and all our coaches will. I'm not talking about digging up stuff from the past. I'm talking about 1974— now and the future."

Switzer underwent a lie detector test in July, 1973, when a high school athlete charged him with recruiting violations. The test, administered by the Oklahoma attorney general's office, cleared Switzer of the charge.

"I'm serious about this lie detector thing," Switzer said. "It saved my neck last year because I couldn't disprove the charges. I was scared to death when I took it, even though I was innocent, but the test showed me the thing really works.

"They have a way of getting you to tell a lie while they're questioning you, and they can show you that you're not beating the machine."

Switzer said Coach Darrell Royal of arch-rival Texas agreed with him on the lie detecor

In Austin, Tex., Royal said he would "sure be in favor of it. It would stop all rumors and get to the facts.

But, he added: "You'd need to carry it even farther than just the coaches. Maybe four or five or 10 top kids off each team should take it. You might say that's not right having a young kid take it. But unless you get to them, you're not gonna stop illegal recruiting. They know what's legal and what's not legal.

"You should have three categories--alumni, student-athletes and coaches. And if an alumnus said, 'To hell with you, I'm not

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barred coaches of teams on probation from Coach of the Year honors.

Oklahoma is serving two years' probation for a recruiting violation in which a high school athlete's transcript was altered. Switzer, who was not involved in the case, was an assistant coach at the time.

"I had a long talk with Darrell last week," said Switzer, whose team is ranked No. 1 in the nation by The AP. "It was a good visit and we should have talked a long time ago. I'm convinced he didn't initiate the proposal, although he supported it in every way and spoke for it.

gonna take it,' then he shouldn't be allowed to take part in "All the trustees supported it. I would have supported it, too. Switzer also said he is con-The only thing I objected to was vinced the Texas coach was not the timing of it, the fact they responsible for last January's acmade it retroactive. We were tion in which the American already on probation when Football Coaches Association they passed it. But now I'm convinced it's something that was voted not to consider teams on probation for the coaches' naalready on the agenda and wasn't aimed specifically at Switzer also said he hoped 'Oklahoma.

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Men and women's city bowling tournament rules and regulations have been officially formalized

The tourney will begin Feb. 1 and run through Feb. 9, with men's singles and doubles at Hollywood, men's teams at Parkway, women's singles and doubles at Plaza and women's teams at Bowl-Mor.

The biggest change comes in the women's portion of the meet, where women's singles and doubles have been split into A and B divisions. Cutoff for the divisions will be

145, with women having averages 145 and up in the A division, women 144 and down in the B division. Doubles cutoff will be 290 with women 289 and below in Class B. Handicaps for the two

divisions will be 75 per cent from 190 for A and 75 per cent from 170 for B. However all events will remain scratch, in one divi-

Women's teams will continue to be split also, with 685 the cutoff. Thus, all women's teams with averages 686 and up will be Class A and teams averaging 685 and down will be Class B.

Team handicaps will be 75 per cent from 950 for A and 75 per cent from 850 for Class B.

Women's averages will be based on last year's highest average either as a regular or sub (sub's must bowl 21 games to be listed).

Men's handicaps will be 75 per cent from 200 for singles and doubles and 75 per cent of 1,000 for teams. A minimum will be set at 140 for singles and doubles and 700 for teams. Thus a bowler with a 130 average may enter the tourney but will have to take a 140 average to figure his handicap.

Last year's highest average will be used for the men unless this year's highest average is 10 pins better and then the current average will be counted. Cutoff date for averages will be Dec. 28.

Grand Island Y Tops Northeast

Grand Island - Despite a mass of first place finishes Sunday at the Grand Island YMCA, the Northeast Family YMCA dropped a dual swim meet to the hosts, 428-317.

Stuart Bohard and Bob Gustafson both turned in triplewinning performances for Northeast. Steve Stanard, Aaron Drake and Kathy Gustafson each took first in two events.



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support groups such as

cheerleaders, pep club and the

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dent body contributes to an in-

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programs are sort of like a

chicken and egg. A successful

program helps build school spirit

and school spirit helps build a

successful program Perhaps a

better term than school spirit

though would be school climate

Oftentimes, school spirit is

equated with just everybody in

the school saying, "rah, rah," on

a given night. In a broader sense.

school spirit or school climate

recognizes that not everyone is

interested in the same thing to

the same degree. Therefore, a

healthy or supportive school

climate would be one in which

every individual student or a

group of students can expect the

support of the rest of the student

body, faculty and parents as they

strive to attain any worthwhile

educational goal — whether that

goal be the winning of the state

football championship, the

production of a good musical or

excellence in any academic area.

An example of this occurred

Saturday night at the East High

Before the show, the members

of the cast and audience were

curious to know the results of

the state girls volleyball cham-

So during 'intermission, I

called to find out the results.

While walking down the hall to

give the news to the members of

the cast. I was stopped by a

pionships in Scottsbluff.

production of "Li'l Abner."

or learning environment.

School spirit and successful

Editor's Note: Lincoln East principal Jim Huge believes a state football championship affects the entire student body. even if the students are not directly involved. Huge is a former academic all-American split end at Nebraska. His views on the Spartan's state Class A championship follows.

By JIM HUGE

Before attempting to enumerate the effects that winning a state championship (whether it be football, gymnastics or volleyball) has on a school, I believe that a successful activities program is an integral part of the total school program.

It must be kept in proper perspective as only one component of the total program, but participation in a successful athletic program can be a vital ingredient in the total educational program of the young people who choose to participate.

Winning a state championship, or more precisely striving for attainment of that goal, has many very positive effects on a high school. First, it obviously contributes a great deal of excitement and spice to the routine of a student's day.

In a student body made up of individuals whose interests span a variety of activities, it is difficult to find many common goals. When an athletic team is in contention for a state championship, it gives one area of focus that the majority of the students are interested in, even though they may not be directly

There are many individuals or groups who make a contribution to a successful football season. First and foremost are the coaches and players. They're the ones who put in long hours in the heat of August and the cold of November to prepare for those few minutes of game performance that you and I enjoy.

Secondly, parents make a real contribution by arranging meals around practice schedules and giving moral support when their son comes home bruised after a hard game or down because of a disappointing performance.

Third, the student body plays a large role through the various

players, attending the musical. Upon hearing that East had won the volleyball championship, both this group of football players and the cast of the musical were almost as excited about this news as they were about the activities in which they were very directly involved. All of us in Lincoln are for-

tunate that the students attending our five high schools and the community in general view school spirit as demonstrating support for your team and not being against the one you're playing. That's a subtle difference, but a very important one and it's helped to prevent or at least lessen some of the negative spinoffs that can occur from intense competition between schools.

Another group making a real contribution, but receiving very

group of our varsity football 'little recognition is the faculty and other school personnel. This support ranges from just plain attendance to volunteering to help film a game or practice, keeping statistics or in some cases, participation in pep clubsponsored special events such as Spirit Day and Clash Day. Participation in these events by faculty members, aides and

> members of the clerical staff lends strong support to the student body effort To me, one of the most important benefits derived from striving toward the attainment of a high goal is the kind of "living tools" or life attitudes that can be developed.

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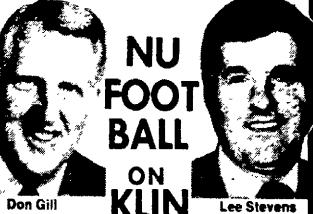
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By DEAN TERRILL Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice — Beseiged with protests to mandatory garbage service, the Beatrice City Council relented Monday night and decided the pick-up service should be optional.

First voting down four attempts to advance an ordinance with the mandatory provision, the council then rejected all bids which were submitted Nov. 4. The action in-

tion Co. of Beatrice.

The mandatory contract under consideration was from Jake Von Busch of Lincoln and carried a monthly residential charge of \$4. While this bid included a 50% discount to lowincome customers, the nonmandatory Tiemann bid did not. Already hassled over for months, the issue provoked little

non-mandatory bid of \$4.60 per

month from Tiemann Construc-

Lincoln Man's Condition Good A Lincoln man was listed in driven into the parking lot of a

good condition Monday at St. Elizabeth Hospital after a man allegedly struck him in the jaw with a tire iron early Sunday morning.

According to police, Jim Baker, 26, of 5535 S. 32nd, said the man struck him after he criticized the way the man had broken in two places.

restaurant at 547 N. 48th. Baker told police the man had driven into the parking lot at a

high rate of speed and had almost struck a friend, Dan L. Wombacher, 25, of Friend.

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cluded a 5-3 vote not to accept a discussion at the latest meeting.

Inviting opinions on the matter at their meeting two weeks ago, the council was deluged with

letters and petitions. City Clerk-Treasurer Terry Doyle said approximately 730 letters were received opposing mandatory collection, while only about 20 were in favor. There were also several petitions, mostly in opposition, including one carrying 1,176 protest signatures, presented by Coun-

cilman Doug Probst. The council instructed City At-

ty. Steve Von Riesen to prepare bid specifications for the next meeting, this time on a nonmandatory basis only. Councilman Allen Grell led the argument to reject all previous bids, saying, "I think a lower bid is available." But councilman Bill Johnson argued that it was "ethically unsound" to rebid after initial bid figures had been disclosed.

On another matter, the council served notice that the removal of all parking from 6th St. (U.S. Highway 77) is under consideration. The possibility will be discussed at a special traffic committee meeting at 7 p.m. Dec. 4. Noting that the proposal has

been rejected several times in the past, chairman Harry Milke said he anticipated considerable opposition. Mayor Bob Sargent said.

however, that the State Roads Department would welcome a ban on parking. The council also:

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— Authorized city recreation director to continue efforts toward obtaining one or more ice-skating rinks, including a possible one at Indian Creek Mail.

— Authorized city recreation director to negotiate for engineering contract aimed at possible federal grant for new city park in northeast Beatrice.

— Rejected all bids on paving district 265 and storm sewer district 4 as recommended by Board of Public Works.

— Awarded 311.590 contract for capacitors to Graybar Electric.

— Accepted 39.970 bid of Crone-Weston Agency for Workman's Compensation Insurance Bluff County Board of Commissioners, was an unsuccessful candidate for the 48th District Jegislative seat. Nichol lost by three votes to

Won't Reform

Keane—Judge

Chicago (UPI) - Chicago

Alderman Thomas Keane, a

powerful ally of Mayor Richard

J. Daley, was sentenced Monday

to five years in prison and fined

\$27,000 plus court costs for his

conviction on charges of con-

spiracy and mail fraud in a land-

Thomas Keane was simply

greed," U.S. District Judge Ber-

nard Decker told a packed cour-

troom before imposing the

"I do not expect that any

sentence imposed today will

rehabilitate the defendant . . .

Mr. Keane is 69 years old, and

his personality is pretty well

formed," the judge said.

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former State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff. Carpenter was a write in candidate, surance —Accepted \$2,989 bid of Penner Insurance Agency for auto fleet insurance. Jail Sentence

Beermann said Nichol's request for a recount has been received, and the \$1,000 recount bond has been approved.

Beermann said notification of

Secretary of State Allen Beer-

mann said Monday he had

received an official request for a

recount by William Nichol of

Nichol, chairman of the Scotts

Scottsbluff.

Nichol Asks For Recount

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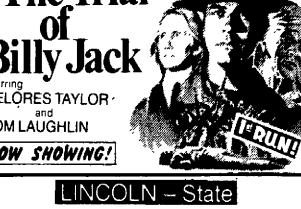
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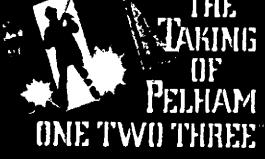
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San Francisco — "It infuriates men that women are often right, but for the wrong reasons."

We went up to the Stanford Court hotel on Nob Hill the other evening to see Paul Bougenaux receive one of the highest awards for hotel excellence.

He accepted with pleasure: Half in French, half in English. M. Bougenaux is general manager of the Plaza Athenee in Paris. When the company announced it would accept tour groups into this elegant hotel, the employes struck.

They paraded on the posh Avenue Montaigne. Ready to tear up the paving stones to stop thus outrage. "They shall not pass!'

The owners surrendered. Bougenaux — then concierge became manager. No tour groups. Fresh flowers go in every room every day: "We have five gardeners. We spend more on flowers than we do on electricity."

CARMICHAEL



Steel Output Drops New York (AP) — Domestic steel production during the first week of the national coal strike declined 1% to 2.75 million net tons last week from 2.78 million net tons the previous week, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

The Plaza Athenee caters to royalty and diplomats. Kings, queens and international jewel thieves have lived there. Mata Harı, the World War I spy mis-

tress, was led from the Plaza

Athenee to her prison death cell.

☆ ☆ ☆ It is bright November. Party season. (At the Bougenaux affair they served champagne and caviar. Foie gras. Not pate de foie gras which is a paste of leftover goose liver. This was the block of solid liver. A truffle embedded in the rich center.

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It's the social season. A man with a back like mine — limp shaghetti — is lucky to survive Nobody sits at these parties. You stand and stand.

'Therefore, though the best is

"Stand and do your best, my

☆ ☆ ☆

When Bougenaux and the employes of Plaza Athenee put down the franc-minded powers of progress, business picked up.

All over France, Frenchmen wept happy tears. They cried. "Vive Bougenaux! A bas les saboteurs de la bonne vie!" Business has improved 10

times over. Employes share in the profits. Employes meet and vote on improvements For example, they voted on buying new tea pots and what kind (The best and most expensive

We stand at cocktail parties because women stand. (Chivalry is not dead - even though Women's Lib has been kicking it around — but it has a herma.)

I think women stand because they have stronger backs than we have. Look how much longer they live than men.

Conversations sparkled like the champagne. Though I stood four-square and full of squareface gin, having slipped the waiter a buck to hit the upstairs bar for me. I said to him "Don't put an olive in it."

(I kept the gin in a champagne glass so I shouldn't lose face)

\$ \$ \$

A lady came by just as I nipped a bite of caviar. She said "Isn't this a lovely party? I mean you get to move around and meet everybody.'

I gulped the caviar and said. "Ulp! Urp! Splendid." I began to cough. She said: "You probably smoke too much. Shall lass of water?

I said: "No thanks. Another glass of champagne will do it." I gave the paid-off waiter the eye. He gave me a wink. He disappeared upstairs and came back with a filled glass.

He gave me another wink. I gave him another buck.

It was nectar. Pure ambrosia.

A ramrod for the backbone. (c) Chronicle Publishing Co (1974

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Workers Strike Greyhound Lines

between the company and the Amalgamated Transit Union failed to produce a new contract, Greyhound President James L. Kerrigan said.

nation's largest bus line expired at 1 p.m. CST.

"We believe the interruption of Greyhound service is unfortunate and unnecessary," Kerrigan said.

caused to our passengers and will do everything possible to assist them in making alternate plans during the strike."

day's deadline. The old contract expired Oct. 31, but was extended until Monday. Greyhound's Eastern and Western U.S. divisions were

dent of the ATU local here. Bus

The old contract provided an

average wage of \$5.76 an hour or

21.8 cents a mile, whichever was

Locally, the strike affects

drivers also sought a one-cent

per mile increse, he said.

New York (AP) — The stock market staggered through one of its worst days of the year Monday in a rout blamed largely on merged June 1, creating for the recession worries. first time a single contract for Nearly 10 times as many issues

the company's bus workers. declined as advanced on the At the start of negotiations, New York Stock Exchange, with held in Phoenix where the final margin reading, 1,382 to Greyhound has its national 140 among the 1,824 issued headquarters, the union demanded an across-the-board For several weeks it has pay raise of 60 cents an hour. said William H. Brummit, presi-

appeared the market has been balanced between those who feared a severe economic slump and those who hoped for a milder period of softness that would help cool inflation down without doing much lasting

Recession

Fear Blamed

For Decline

With last Thursday's report by the government that wholesale prices continued to soar in October, and subsequent talk of new layoffs and business cut backs, however, it appeared that by Monday morning the optimist had at least temporarily lost

The Dow sank some 15 points in the first hour under active selling. The pace of activity quieted after that Big Board volume finished at a moderate total of 15.23 million shares but prices found little support.

The Dow's close was its lowest since Oct. 8, when it finished at 602.63 in the midst of a recovery from the 12-year closing low it had hit a few days before.

One source of the decline at the outset was the expectation that Chrysler Corp. might have to order a broad-scale shutdown of its facilities next month because of lagging new car sales.

Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend told a mid-afternoon press conference there would be a 50,000-unit production schedule cutback, but denied that any general shutdown was planned.

Chrysler shares slid % to 81/2 in active trading. General Motors fell 11/2 to 313/4 and made a new 20-year low of 31 1/2 during ·the session, while Ford lost a point to 30%.

Anxiety over possible delays in ending the nationwide coal strike, another evident factor on the market's general weakness, touched off delines in such coal issues as Pittston, down 13/4 to 32, and North American Coal, off 134 to 32, and North American Coal, off 1% at 24%.

Occidental Petroleum, the Big Board volume leader, lost 11/4 to 12%. The company, which has a large coal subsidiary, said it would take legal steps to block any takeover, big by Standard Oil of Indiana, Indiana Standard was off 234 at 85.

Kresge's Omaha Downtown Store

Omaha (AP) — The S. S. Kresge Co., will soon abandon its downtown Omaha store, officials said Monday.

chandise manager for the firm, said the tentative closing date for the 20,000-square-foot, downtown location was set for Dec.

Hinton said downtown employes will be relocated at the three suburban K-Mart stores in the Omaha area.

Officials said the downtown store has been only "marginally profitable" for the past several years, and that consideration of closing the store had been seriously discussed since last

At one time the store was extremely profitable, officials said.

Soviets Buy Grain

Memphis (AP) — Cook Industries. Inc., the Memphis based international grain dealer. has announced the sale of 570,-000 metric tons of corn and 900.-000 metric tons of wheat to the Soviet Union, company said.

Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) -New York Stock Exchange: 140 advances, 1,382 declines. Most-active Occidental Petroleum 12% -11/4

Markets...Business

Sales: 15,230,000 Index: 38.76 -- 1.38 Bonds \$18,600,000 American Stock Exchange: 117 advances, 547 declines. Most-active Houston Oil 23%

Sales: 2,150,000 Index: 67.03 --- 1.73 Bonds \$1,560,000 Chicago:

Wheat — Limit lower. Corn - Limot lower. Oats - Limit lower. Soybeans — Limit lower.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (UPI) - Dow Jones closing

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Standard & Poor's Indexes New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's stock index.

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J. S. Hinton, regional mer- U.S. Steel Says It May Be Forced

Pittsburgh, Pa. (AP) - U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steelmaker, said Monday it would be forced to close at least some of its plants completely if coal miners do not return to

The company also announced that it is experiencing a natural gas shortage because of cutbacks and said the situation is particularly serious in Ohio.

U.S. Steel cut back its raw steel production by 25 per cent last week and reduced its hot metal production by 30 per cent.

U.S. Steel is the only steelmaker thus far to announce layoffs, aithough Bethlehem Steel Corp., the second largest steel producer, said it is reviewing the situation.

Hog Market Prices Take Major Slide

Omaha (AP) - Hog

cents to \$1.00 lower. The day's Feb 13 Feb 20 top, \$37.50, went for 500 head of 200-250 pounders. The bulk trade ranged from \$37.00-\$37.25.

Slaughter steers and heifers

did a rebound from last week, trading 50-cents to mostly \$1.00 higher. In some instances, prices were as much as \$1.25 up. Cows were fully steady.

Choice and prime brought a top of \$38.50-\$38.75. Heifers peaked at \$37.60-\$37.75 for choice and prime offerings.

Utility and commercial cows cashed \$17.00-\$19.00, a few utilities to \$19.25.

ranged from \$5.50-\$7.00, some utility offerings to \$7.25.

OMAHA, Neb (AP)-Live-stack quo-

tations Monday
Hogs: 9,000, barrows and gilts 501 00lower; 500 head U S 1 2, 200 250 lb 37 50, 1-3,
200-240 (b 37 00-37,25; sows 50-75 tower; 350-600 lb 32 25-33 50
Cattle and calves 5,000: steers and beifers 50-mostly 1.00 higher, instances 1 25 up, cows fully steady, choice and prime, 1 010-1.200 lb steers 38 60-38 75, choice, 975-1,250 lb 37.50-38 50; 4 loads choice with end prime, 975-1,100 lb heifers 37 60-37.75, choice, 850 1.025 lb 36 50-37 50; utility and com-mercial cows 17.00-19 00, a few utility 19 25

Sheep: 800, slaughter lambs 75-1 00 lower, slaughter ewes steady; 1 tot shorn, choice with end of prime shorn lambs 37 00; choice, some prime lambs 37 00; choice, some prime wooled lambs 36 00-36 25, cull and utility shorn ewes 5 50 7 00, some utility 7 25.

ST JOSEPH, Mo (AP) — Quotations for Monday Hogs 7,500, barrows and gilts 75-1 00 lower: 1-2 210-230 ib 37 5037 75, 1-3 200-250 ib 37 000-260, ib 35 25-36, 55; 24 300-360 ib 33 25, 1-2 190-200 ib 36 5037 00; sows steady to 75 lower; 1-3 300-600 ib 32 25-33 50.

Cattle 2.500, steers and heifers 50-75 higher; cows steady; steers-choice 1000-1075 ib 37.50; choice 950-1250 ib 36 0037 25, mixed good and choice 34 00-36 00; good 32 00-34 00; heifers-choice 850-1000 ib 34 50-35 50, mixed good and choice 33 0034 50, few good 31 00-33 00, mixed steers and heifers-choice few prime 1025-15 35.00, choice 900-1075 ib 36 00-37 00; mixed good and choice 34 50-36 00, utility cows 16 50-19 50.

Sheep 300, slaughter lambs mostly 1 00

Sheep 300, slaughter lambs mostly 1 00 sheep 300, saughter lambs mostly 1 00 olower, ewes steady; lambs-choice with prime end 97-102 ib no, 1 pelts with few fall shorm2'b few prime 90-110 lb, g0, led 36 50-37 00, 117 lb 36 25, ewes-cull to good wooled and shorn 5 007 00 Estimates for Tuesday: cattle 1,500, hogs 4,500, sheep 300.

Hogs 4,500, barrows and gilts stow, 5075 lower; 1-2 210-245 lb 37 50-37 75, 1-3 200250 lb 37.00-37.50, 2-3 250-270 lb 35 00-37 00-270-285 lb 35 00-36 00, 24 285-300 lb 35 0035 50; sows steady, 1-3 300-450 lb 32 0032,50, 2-3 450-600 lb 20 m.23 m

Carlot Meat Market

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) (USDA) — Monday's Midwest carfol meat frade for Iowa and river market areas. Beef trade fairly active, demand good, choice steers 1 00 higher; choice heifers 1 00-2 00 higher, choice steers 500-800 ib, 52 00, 300-900 ib 51.00, choice heifers 500-700 ib 60 00

1 00-2 00 higher, choice steers \$00-800 ib. 30 00. 800-900 ib \$1.00, choice heriers \$00-700 ib \$60 00. Choice heriers \$00-700 ib \$60 00. Fresh pork cut trade opened slow, later active, picnics steady to 2.5 higher; skinned hams steady to 2.00 higher; skinned hams steady to 2.00 higher; skinned hams steady to 2.00 higher; skinned hams \$14-00 ib. 81 ib. 80-400 picnics \$48 ib. 42 50, 8 ib. and up \$30.00; ic. miss \$48 ib. 42 50, 8 ib. and up \$30.00; ic. miss \$48 ib. 82 00, 82-20 ib. \$35.00. 29-25 ib. \$95.00 ib. and up \$60.50-61.50; ibellies 16-80 ib. \$20.00. 82-20 ib. \$35.00. 29-25 ib. \$95.00 ib. and up \$60.50-61.50; ibellies 16-80 ib. \$30.00. 82-20 ib. \$35.00. 29-25 ib. \$95.00 ib. \$10.00 ib. \$10.00

900 to 61 50, choice heriers 590-790 to 50 50
Fresh pork out trade slow, forms unlessed, pickings steady; hards enertablished, except 26 th and on 250 Jower, belies to 20 to 50-1 90 thigher, forms 20 to and on 55 90, pickings 4-8 th, 43 90, 8 to and on 55 50; hards 17-20 to 70 00, 26 to and up 56 90, belies to 18 to 54 90, 18 20 to 54 60

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES New York (UP1)—Feb 27 Closing U.S Treas-Mar 6 ury Bills for Mon-Mar 13 Maturity Bid AskMar 20

rocketed above estimates, and prices took a major slide.

Monday's hog receipts placed at 9,000 head, and Jan 30 barrows and gilts trended 50- Feb

Sows continued on the skids losing another 50-to-75 cents. The trade range was \$32.25-

Slaughter lambs were 75 cents to \$1.00 lower, while slaughter ewes were steady. One lot of choice with end prime shorn lambs brought \$37,000; wooled from \$36.00-36.25.

Cull and utility shorn ewes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds Monday. Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds

Konsos City

32 00-33 00
Sheep 300, lambs slow, fully 1 00 lower, ewes and feeder lambs little changed, lambs-choice and prime 94 lb shorn with fall shorn pelts 37 00, choice and prime 95-105 ib wooted 36 00-36 50; choice 90-115 lb 35 50-36 00, mixed good and choice 32 00-35 00, few good down to 28 00, ewescull, utility and good \$00-7 00; teeder lambs-choice 60-75 lb 22 00-24 00
Estimates for Tuesday: caltle 1.200, hoss 3 000, sheep 150.

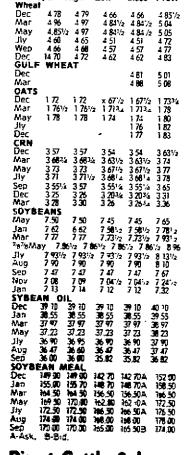
Farm Futures **Prices Tumble** To Daily Limits

Source: First Boyton Carp

.Chicago (AP) - Farm commodity futures prices tumbled to allowable daily limits in all major pits on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday

This meant a 20 cents a bushel decline in soybeans and wheat futures, 10 cents in corn, 6 cents in oats, \$10 a ton in soybean meal and 100 points in soybean oil. Iced broîlers closed about 1/2 to 1½ cents a pound lower.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Chicago (UPI) - Grain Futures



Direct Cattle Sales

Omaha, (AP) 195DA) — Live cattle sales Monday 3,100, steers and heriers strong to 50 higher in immited test, choice steers 1,000-1,250 ib 37 80 80, choice heriers \$50-1,050 ib 35 90,37 00

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LINCOLN GRAIN

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p m $\,$ Wheat No. 2 4.10 4.20 Soybeans No. 2...... 6.45 6.70

Omaha Omaha (AP) — The Omaha Grain Exchange reported the following corn sales Monday No. 5 yellow, 3 00, sample yellow, 2 65-3 09 Wheat nominally 21½ off, 4 52-4 54, corn 10 off, 3 32-3 37, dats nominally 5 off, 7 06-10 off, 7 06-7 19, sorghum nominally 20 off, 5 90-6 10

Kansas City

Kansas City (AP) — Wifeat 300 cars
off 34 to 23/4 cent No. 2 hard 459-470.
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Oats 2 cars. 5 cents lower: No. 2 white
1 80-2 90n. No. 3 1 70-1 99n
No. 2 Milo 80-6.10n
No. 2 Rye 2.45-2 60n
No. 2 Bartey 2 40-2 50n
No. 1 Soybeans 7 22-7 42n
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Chicago CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red 474 on Monday, No 2 sett red 477/on Corn No 2 yehow 345n Oats No 2 extra heavy white 179/an Soybeans No 1 yellow No 2 yellow corner Friday was quoted at 3.49n, box 3.54n(nopper)

Denver Denver-cash grain winter ordinary 4.05, No. 2 cwd sorghum no quote, yellow corn 4.25-6.35

AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price moex of 35 commodities. Monday advanced to 378-48

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Lincoln
Eggs: A large 48-58, medium 38-50, current receipts 32-38
State
Eggs: Grade A large 48-58, A medium 38-50 A small 28-36, B large 31-32 undergrades 24-28, pullets 18, current receipts 32-38
Poultry: Farm hens 3, commercial flocks 6-2.

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Monday unchanged, Class I-large % mediums 50, smalls 40, nest-run breaking stock 41 cnecks 33

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter issued only on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

Eggs steady Monday, sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged: A extending 62-65. A large 61-63. A medium: 58-60

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA) — Butter market Monday: The USDA advises the Butter Report No longer will be available daily but will be issued Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA) - Egg mar-Offerings fully adequate Demand spot-

Wholesale setting prices in cents per dozen (minimum 25 cases)
Fancy large (Min 10 per cent A4, 75 per cent A4 werage 47 tb.) — White \$840?
Fancy medium (Min 10 per cent 24, 75 per cent A, avg. 41 ib.) — white \$5.59 Fancy small bullets (Min 75 per cent a avg 35 lb.) — white 48-51

GOLD-SILVER

New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday London — morning fixing 190.00 up 2.50. afternoon fixing 190.50 up 3.00 Paris (free market), 195.03 up 3.87 Frankfurt unavailable Zurich 190.00 up 1.25 New York — Handy and Marman, hoon 190.80 up 3.05 Engelhand, 195.78 sell-fabricated up 3.08, 191.80 sell-bullion up 3.00.

New York (UP1) — Handy and Harman Mew fork lury) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at 487 5 cents per time ounce, down 27 5 cents Engelnard quoted silver bullion at 487 5 down 27 5 cents and fabricated silver at \$458.7, down 28.2 cents

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16, broke off at one point, then Some 16,000 bus drivers and resumed Saturday and went other employes of Greyhound almost continuously until Mon-Bus Lines struck the nationwide system Monday after 48 hours of around-the-clock negotitions

The original contract with the

"We regret any inconvenience

The negotiations began Sept.

No One To Be Stranded

coln because of the Greyhound manning the Lincoln office Monemployes' strike, said Bill Chris- day afternoon, giving refunds tian, area general manager from and arranging transfers. All other carriers, whether fewer than 10 Greyhound

Continental Trailways or some employes, Humphrey said, and other line, will honor Greyhound tickets, Christian said. If the customer chooses, he may

request a refund, he added. Dean Humphrey, a supervisor tian said.

Commission Monday hiked the minimum fare for the Hastings Yellow Cab Co. from 65 cents to

crease was needed to keep the firm from collapsing. An operating statement for the ten months ending Aug. 31 showed the firm was losing \$9,285.

provides good service to its However, he said the only choice customers and has been farwas to allow the increase or lose sighted in its financing

tion on Educational Standards and Professional Practices, was elected association president at tification. the second annual meeting in Dreier, executive director of

> organizations, and appointed by the governor. to improve information missions legislatively established To Be Dropped

ciplinary actions, he said. professional practice com-

association membership. Japan Imports Of Crude Oil

of crude oil and refined products showed a decline from year earlier levels for the third consecutive month in October, the Finance Ministry said.

state employe. Wickman explained. He said all but about 600 the ministry said. employes are covered by one. comprehensive bond. Individual bonds for the others are required

Mar Mary

fewer than 25 passengers had been rerouted or given refunds. The local terminal quit selling tickets at 2 p.m. Monday, Chris-

Hastings Taxi Fares Up To One Dollar Minimum The Nebraska Public Service He noted that the Nebraska Commission on Aging has purchased some buses for

No one will be stranded in Lin- from the Omaha office, was

transportation service for the one dollar, effective Dec. 9. elderly in the Hastings area. The commission also granted The commission felt the inthe Clarks Telephone Co. a rate increase for its 907 subscribers in Ulysses, Staplehurst and Clarks.

cents for rural four-party to \$2.50 Commissioner business phone. The increase Rasmussen said the commission will allow the firm a 3.61% rate realizes that the cab fare may of return on investment. now be too expensive for some. particularly the elderly.

founder of the National Associa-

the Nebraska Professional Prac-

tices Commission, will serve a

one-year term heading the

Nebraska commission chairman,

was named to the national

The Nebraska commission, es-

tablished by the Legislature in

1967, serves the State Board of

Ohio Firm's Bid

Low On Bonds

A \$49,990 bid by the Ohio

Farmers Insurance Co. of West-

field Center, Ohio, was the ap-

parent low among bids to furnish

bonds for about 23,500 state of-

ficials and employes, according

to Al Wickman, state bonding

That four-year premium could

ficials are individually insured.

The bids were in Friday and

The bonds protect the state if

it is sued because of misconduct

of any state employe, and covers

any losses if money is stolen by a

by state statute, he said.

supervisor.

Wickman said.

read by Monday.

association board of directors.

Neil Bateman of Beatrice,

Portland, Ore.

national association.

Dreier Voted To Head Up Teaching Standards Panel

> practices, and in teacher cermissioners nominated by the teaching profession and

association; Dreier said he hopes exchanges among state comto govern or to regulate the teaching profession, or both. By exchanging more case law on professional ethics, the use of

should allow more equity in dis-Fifty delegates from 17 states attended the Portland meeting. There are about 22 states with

increase a little if more state of Dip In October Tokyo (AP) - Japan's imports

> October petroleum imports totaled 23.5 million kiloliters, down 13.1% from a year earlier. in value terms, however, Oc-

Max G. Dreier of Lincoln, co- Education in cases of alleged violations of standards of teachers' professional ethics and Bateman is one of 12 com-

The increase ranges from 50

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THE REPORTS OF OUR DEATH HAVE BEEN GREATLY EXAGGERATED"

- Mary Louise Smith **Republican National Party** (With apologies to Mark Twain)

Dear Fellow American:

Nearly a century ago, the newspapers carried — much to Mark Twair's surprise — an erroneous announcement of his untimely death. His classic response was, "The reports of my death have been greatly exaggerated."

Today, only days after the election, there are those who are celebrating the death of the Republican Party. Let me assure you that they are just as wrong now as those newspapers then were!

It is true that the Party suffered some major election

In Washington, the Democrats are free to pass legislation almost at whim. They now have a legislative headlock on the country!

Democracy is dependent upon opposition

I can think of nothing more dangerous to our form of government that the absolute control that the Democratic Party can now exercise in Washington. No free government can ever be dictated to by one Party line. When this &curs, true democracy ceases!

To preserve the checks and balances of our democratic form of government it is absolutely vital that there be an opposition Party. regardless of which Party happens to be in power!

And that is why it is so extremely important that you and I and all Americans who want to see the democratic system survive stand up now and tell the country loudly and clearly

The Republican Party is alive and well and fighting!

True, the Republican Party suffered severe losses at the polls, but the Party also elected 144 Congressmen, 11 Senators (leaders like Senator Dole and Senator Goldwater), and 6 Governors (Governor Rhodes of Ohio and Governor Milliken of Michigan), and hundreds of state legislators, local and county officials. Before the opposition seals our coffin, they should recognize that we have elected leaders at every level.

We may be at a disadvantage numerically in terms of elected office-holders, but I am confident the record over the next two years will demonstrate the dedication of our elected leaders, their human concern, and willingness to bite the bullet on the key issues of the day - particularly, the economic problems of unemployment and inflation.

But we must give these elected Republicans the support they need to accomplish their goals. That is why, right now, we must rise up and let all know that we intend to rebuild this Party, to learn from the past errors and to offer to the American people sound, positive, and workable alternatives to Democratic big spending, federally controlled solutions to all our national problems - all of which they've tried

Our alternatives will be problem solvers - based upon the basic principles of the Republican Party which have served this nation for over 100 years, namely:

1. The proper function of government is to do for the people those things that have to be done but cannot be done, or cannot be done as well, by individuals, and

that the most effective government is a government closest to the people.

- 2. Good government is based upon the individual. Each person's ability, dignity, freedom and responsibility must be honored and recognized.
- 3. Free enterprise and the encouragement of individual initiative and incentive give this nation an economic system second to none.
- 4. Sound money management and fiscal responsibility.
- 5. Equal rights, equal justice and equal opportunity for all, regardless of race, creed, age, sex or national
- 6. We must retain those principles of the past worth retaining, yet always be receptive to new ideas with an outlook broad enough to accommodate thoughtful change and varying points of view.
- 7. Americans value and should preserve their feeling of national strength and pride, and at the same time share with people everywhere a desire for peace, freedom and the extension of human rights throughout

You can help right now!

If you believe, as I do, in these principles, you can help show the country that the Republican Party is not dead. I do not believe that the results of this election fairly reflect the true political makeup of the country.

Millions of Americans still believe that the principles upon which the Republican Party was built are best for America. Millions of Americans still believe in individual enterprise, in doing things for themselves, and in good honest hard work.

Millions of Americans are still opposed to bigger and bigger government, more and more laws, less and less freedom - and higher and higher taxes to support more and more government employees.

So I know the Republican Party still has grass roots

And I ask now, whether or not you are a Registered Republican, to stand up and be counted. You can do that simply by casting your ballot for the two-Party system; all you need do is fill in your name and address on the coupon below and mail it in today!

Let's show America that the Republican Party is not dead!

The Republican Party has an obligation to the country

Right now, we Republicans, Independents, and yes, Democrats too, have a duty to preserve the two-Party system! We must start, today, rebuilding the Republican Party if the Party is to remain viable — and if we are to win back the majority we once enjoyed. We must organize our opposition, so that the voters will have a chance in future elections to express themselves and to make their positions felt. Obviously, to do this, we cannot sit around feeling sorry for ourselves.

We must start now doing something positive!

Political parties survive or perish depending upon the

support of the rank and file. If the Republican Party is deserted, it will die! If, as I believe, millions of Americans feel as I do that our Party represents their point of view, then we can join together and save the Party and help the country!

The first step is to be counted. Let the country know we're not dead by mailing in the coupon below. If we get enough eople to do only that, it will give the Democrats (actually, for that matter - all Americans) something to think about.

The time to act is now!

The newspapers reported Mark Twain's death some seventy years ago - twenty years before it actually happened. I'm happy to tell you that the Republican Party is not yet dead. either! I know the Party will survive, if we have the determination to survive. I am calling on you to help me fulfill the promise of the Republican Party and confound the Democratic prophets of our death.

Won't you please stand up and be counted, by filling out the coupon below and mailing it back today, and if you possibly can, make a contribution as your investment in the Republican Party and the two party system.

The Republican Party is the "Party of the Open Door," so don't hesitate to get involved. There is nothing so satisfying in life as making a commitment to something good something that will help preserve those aspects of American democracy we cherish so much --- for future generations.

Become a part of our crusade. We'll welcome you with

Cordially - and thank you very much for helping the Republican Party to remain strong and effective.

Mary Janise Smith

Mary Louise Smith, Chairman Republican National Committee

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Corrections Plans **Emphasize Omaha**

Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln Monday said his legislative could be leased, he said.

Meanwhile, the state agreement with Sen. John Cavanaugh III of Omaha on correctional reform includes construction of a new prison in Lin-

But the plan also calls for "special emphasis on community corrections programs in Omaha," Luedtke said.

"We want to get the most strength we can in the Lesgislature for correctional programs.

"And we want to avoid a conflict between Omaha and Lin-

---Such a conflict has been one of the factors which has delayed construction of a new mediumminimum security prison of

Such a conflict has been one of the facotrs which has delayed construction of a new mediumminimum security prison to replace the old Men's Reformatory in Lincoln.

Cavanaugh and retiring Sen. Dave Stahmer of Omaha were among those who questioned whether such a facility should be located in Omaha instead of the Capital City.

"We're not so much interested in Lincoln or Omaha, as we are in the state," Luedtke said.

Since Omaha has most of the state's criminal offenders, he said, the agreement provides for designating Omaha as "sort of the pilot program" for .community-based services

"'They will be mainly programmatic," Luedtke said, requiring little, if any, capital construction. Most of the needed facilities for such programs

Anne Campbell Said Investigated For 'High' Post

Anne M Campbell, Nebraska state education commissionerelect, is being considered for a position on the Commission on Of Columbus the Status of Women in Washington, D.C., according to a Dies in Phoenix reliable source who wished to remain anonymous.

FBI agents, who have been conducting an investigation of Dr. Campbell, would reveal only that she is being considered "for a position of high trust "

Dr. Campbell, currently public affairs director for the University. of Nebraska system, will begin her new duties as state education commissioner on Jan.

The source said that if Dr. Campbell is appointed to the national commission, it will in no way affect her position as head of Nebraska's public schools in the State Department of Education.

 The non-paid commission appointment would not be a fulltime job, the source said, and would require only attendance at commission meetings to advise on such topics as problems of equal opportunity for women and their status.

Work Study

Meanwhile, the state could proceed to replace the Reformatory in Lincoln with a modern facility, he said, as previously agreed to by Luedtke, the Legislature's Judiciary Committee and Gov. J. James Exon.

The Luedtke-Cavanaugh package will also include proposed reorganization of the Department of Correctional Services, Luedtke said, and might propose a plan for jail standards.

An accompanying appropriations rider will seek to provide the funds necessary to implement the program, he said.

No effort will be made this time to take the plan to the Appropriations Committee for a recommended level of funding, Luedtke said.

Twice in the past, the committee has declined to recommend any construction funds for the proposed new prison

Wounded Knee **Jury Selection** is Under Way

Jury selection began Monday before U.S. District Judge Warren K. Urbom in the seventh Wounded Knee case to be heard

On trial are three men. Manuel M. Alvardo, Newman Crowels Jr. and Terry Gene Williams. The three men are charged with breaking and entering a home on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

Also proceeding in Lincoln is the trial of two women who are charged with burglary of the Wounded Knee trading post and petit larceny. That case is being heard before U.S. District Judge Bruce Van Sickle of North Dakota

W. Gerhold Sr.

Columbus (AP) - Funeral services are pending for William Gerhold Sr , 80, of Columbus, who died Saturday in Phoenix, Ariz., where he was vacationing

Mr. Gerhold founded the Gerhold Products Co. in 1922. The firm now has offices in Columbus, Fremont, Norfolk

He was past president of the Columbus Savings and Loan Assn. and the Associated General Contractors of

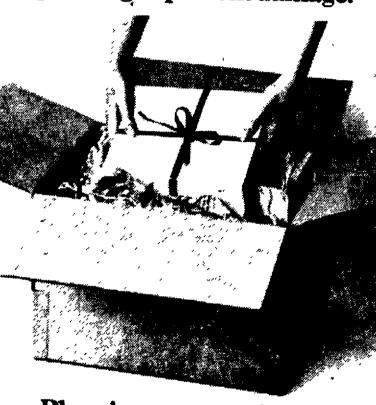
Advice Deal Reached Tokyo (AP) — Dai Ei, Inc., a leading Japanese supermarket chain operator, said it and Consolidated Foods Co., of the U.S. have reached a basic agreement under which Consolidated will supply Dai Ei with advice on food processing and marketing.

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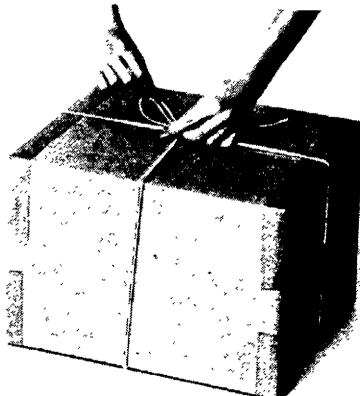
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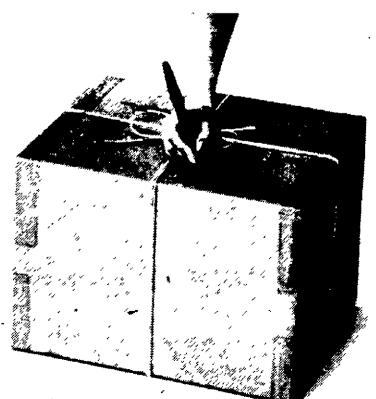
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Ford Priority List Sent To Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) legislative priorities, including his 5% surtax and the nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice president.

Ford indicated in a special message to the Congress that he was disappointed with its handling of his legislative program so far, but said "time remains for this Congress to finish its work with a real record fall profits tax on domestic oil of accomplishment.'

Ford also said, "I am confident that if we all declare a moratorium on partisanship for the rest of 1974 we can still achieve much for America."

need for a thorough examination measures. of this nomination but it is in the highest national interest that I urge speedy confirmation," Ford said.

Chairman Howard W. Cannon of the Senate Rules Committee Rehabilitation Act amendments. said his panel would vote on the

Calling for a "moratorium on proposed 5% surtax on corpartisanship" for the rest of porations and on persons with 1974. President Ford sent above-average incomes, calling Congress a list Monday of it a "very progressive tax proposal" which exempts lowincome taxpayers.

\$16,000 income would pay an additional tax of only \$3, while the same size family with income of \$50,000 would pay an additional

In the energy area, Ford urged prompt enactment of the windproducers and urged Congress to make permanent a 55-mile-perhour speed limit on the nation's

In addition to his legislative priorities, Ford also reported that he pocket-vetoed, or per-Highest on the list of priorities mitted to die, five bills while was approval of his nomination Congress was adjourned. But he 13 weeks ago of Rockefeller as said he would welcome new

> He said they included two private relief measures and three legislative issues: National Wildlife Refuge System, farm labor contract legislation and

Ford said he realized his vetos Rockefeller nomination later during the congressional adjournment were controversial.

School's Birthday

birthday Monday, none of the 688 invited guests played

elementary school students mark the 10th anniversary of their school's opening.

the teacher for whom the school is named.

remarked Mrs. Louis Roper, who set out to prepare a biography on the educator who died in 1961 at the age of

lively sketch of the school's namesake. The students learned that Miss Rousseau was a creative cook, and they were provided with her brownie recipe that was passed down by her friend Anna Zeman, who also has a school

If Canada Backs Off, U.S. Will Cut Quotas Washington (UPI) - The the United States. The sources

barriers in the near future.

The new U.S. quotas an-

nounced by Ford — backdated

to last Aug. 12 - limit imports

from Canada during the year en-

ding next summer to 17,000 head

of cattle compared with 365,000

head imported last year. The

hog quota, however, was set at a

more liberal 50,000 head com-

pared with 88,000 last year.

GOP Post

Sought By

Sen. Curtis

The position as head of the

conference comprising all Sen-

ate Republicans will become va-

cant in January through the

retirement of Sen. Norris Cot-

Curtis announced his bid for

the chairmanship in a letter to

all Republican senators, seeking

The 69-year-old Nebraska

lawyer has served in Congress

since 1939. He was elected to his

fourth six-year Senate term in

1972 after serving eight two-year

Identified with the con-

servative elements of the Re-

publican Party, Curtis was floor

manager for presidential can-

didate Barry Goldwater at the

1964 Republican National

Fire Damages

Lemon Kitchen

A kitchen fire in the John L.

Lemon home, 1411 Manatt.

caused some smoke damage to

the house and damaged a

kitchen stove, the Lincoln Fire

Mrs. Lemon said her 13-year-

Pretty soon, she said, "We

heard a noise that sounded like

popoorn popping and we went in

old daughter "put some grease

publican Conference.

ton, R-N.H.

their support.

terms in the House.

Convention.

Butz said Monday.

Saturday as an avowed effort to

Canadian cattle quotas will cost them about \$109 million a year in lost revenue at a time when Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska anheavy supplies are causing nounced Monday his candidacy economic distress in the U.S. for chairman of the Senate Recattle industry. Government sources said the U.S. countermove has been designed to cost Canadians about the same

To Intervene In LES Suit

Generation and Transmission Cooperative Inc. Monday filed a request to intervene in a pending surt brought by Lincoln Electric System (LES) against the Nebraska Public Poer District (NPPD).

year dispute over rates. LES filed the action in Lancaster District Court last March seeking a declaratory judgment on whether NPPD has overcharged Lincoln \$5 million since 1966.

and Transmission Cooperative claims in its request to intervene that it has valid and subsisting contracts and that any overpayment or deficit determined by the court could affect its rates and charges to be made by

The City of Lincoln filed a request for denial of the

LES claims that Nebraska Electric Generation and Transmission Cooperative does not have or claim an interest in the matter which is sufficiently direct and immediate to entitle

He said a family of four with

highways.

vice president. "I appreciate the legislation to replace the vetoed

Students Celebrate

When Maude Rousseau celebrated "her" 10th

Cupcakes, Kool-Aid and a puppet show helped the With the treats came a lesson on Maude Rousseau,

'We couldn't find any personal information on her,"

It took talks with some 14 people, she said, to paint a named after her.

United States is willing to drop speculated this might weaken its tough new quotas on imports the pressure on Canada to disof Canadian meat if Canada will solve the two-way import back off from its restrictions on imports of U.S. cattle and beef, Agriculture Secretary Earl L.

"We don't want to impose quotas; we want them to remove theirs," Butz told a news conference. "We're playing their game in their arena by their rules."

President Ford announced the new barriers to imports of Canadian cattle, hogs, beef and pork persuade Canada to remove the quotas it imposed last summer on American cattle and beef.

U.S. cattlemen estimate the amount in last trade earnings.

Trade sources, however, noted that Canadian cattle prices are currently higher than those in

Co-Op Seeks

The Nebraska Electric

In an attempt to end a two-

Nebraska Electric Generation Department said. on the stove to cook some French fries and then left the foom.

proposed intervention.

there (the kitchen) and it (the stove) was all in flames. "We grabbed the top of the stove (it has a hood, she said) and carried it outside," she said, "but it was too late because it (the fire) had gotten into the it to the right to intervene.

Morning Programs Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

TV Programs

plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

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(T,Th) Billie Oakley (W) The Answer Is Love 8:30 (M,W,F) News **Ø©**13 ETV Supplement Movies 8:45 (T,Th) News

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Afternoon Programs

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(M,T) Literature (W) Tell Me (Th) Cover to Cover 1:45 @@13 ETV Educational

(M) Inside/Out (T) Bread & Butterflies (W) South America (Th) Why-1975?

2:00 @ NBC Another World **○○○** CBS Price's Right BEN ABC Gen. Hospital **BG**13 ETV Educational (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Neb. Now

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2:30 1005 NBC Survive Marriage GEO CBS Match Game
GM ABC One Life to Live ●●13 ETV (W) Country

(M) 'God is My Partner' (T) 'When You're in Love'

6:00 Most Stations: News

The FBI—Crime Drama

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Nicer Guy' Mild mannered married man is forced into intimacy at gunpoint with a gorgeous woman, Paul Sorvino. Michael Learned **DO**13 ETV Symetony Serii Ozawa conducts the

Boston Symphony \$:00 @@@@CBS Happy Anniver Woman realizes on her silver anniversary her marriage has been a disappointment, Lucille Ball, Art Carney 30 MM13 ETV Cornhysters

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Mission: impossible

Wide World—Drama

'Killer in Every Corner' Criminal psychologist with

designs on visiting students;

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Los Angeles (AP) - Chill Novadeen Gogge Wills, 46.

(W) 'Hot Blood' (Th) 'Long Haul'

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3:00 @@5 NBC Somerset—Ser. 'Lady Gambler' (T) 'The World in His Arms' (W) 'Pillow Talk' (Th) 'A Rage to Live'

(F) 'Love Letters' (B4 ABC \$10,000 Pyramid **BB**13 ETV Educational (M) Amer. History I (T) Amer. History II (W) Metric System (Th) Man Builds, Destroys (F) America

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Tuesday Evening

●●○ CB5 Mevie—Drama 'in Cold Blood' Grisly retracing of the 1959 murders in a small Kansas town: Robert Blake DIS ETV ABC News 6013 ETV Firing Line 11:30 Mevie: 'Crawlspace' Middle-aged couple open their home to young man; Arthur Kennedy 12:00 M NBC Temerraw-Talk

Gangs in cities are topic Local Radio KLIN (107.3)-Lincoln KRNU (90.3)—Lincoln KUCV (91.3)~Lincoln KHKS (102.7)-Lincoln KFAB (99 9)--- Omaha KFMX (92.3)—Omeha KGBI (100.7)—Omeha KOOO (104.5)--Omaha KOWH (94.1)—Omaha KECK (1530)-Lincoln KFOR (1240)-Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1880)—Lincoln

KFAS (1110)-Omeha WOW (590)---Omaha FM RADIO KFMQ (101)—Lyncoln KHAT (106.3)—Lincoln

Chill Wills' Wife Asking Divorce

Wills, 73, a leathery-faced character actor in 165 movies, is being sued for divorce by his wife of less than a year.

filed for divorce in Van Nuvs Superior Court on Wednesday. They were married Dec. 7, 1973, in Las Vegas. Her attorney, Gregory

Politiski of Santa Ana, cited "irreconcilable differences" and asked for a division of community property based on "an ostensible marriage relationship since

Deaths And Funerals

Arnold-Maurice L. Azzarelio-Charles P. Cardell-Charles Carlson—Lena Caton-Mary Corby-Miss Ruth Elizabeth Fuller-Jesse Gamble-Nitha A. Gettman-Mrs. Raymond Harre-Gerald M. Jackson — Donald Stuart Jantzen-Elizabeth Jones-Walter E. Larson-Mrs. Ruth E. Littreli—Viola Mahrt-Mrs. Annetta May-Josephine A. Pegler—Harold J. Peterson-Florence C. Scharton—Mamie F. Schmitt-Mrs. Elizabeth Stark-Ellen Gottula Walbrecht-Henry Williams—Ralph Woita-Leon A. Wood-Minnie I.

Zager — Stuart J. CARDELL - Charles, 56, Rt. 5, died Saturday. Services: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Umberger-Sheaff Chapel, 48th & Vine. Chaplain Loren-C. Pretty, Wyuka. CARLSÓN — Lena, 92, 4720

Randolph, died Saturday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Ceresco, Wyuka, Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco. CORBY - Miss Ruth Elizabeth, 38, 3765 Randolph,

died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, 245 No. 27th. Wyuka. GETTMAN - Mrs. Ray-

mond (Goldie) (Peggy), 55, 1301 So. 7th, died Sunday, Born in Firth. Lincoln resident 45 years. Clerical employe at French Cleaners. Member American Forward Auxiliary, Welfare Society Auxiliary, Frieden's Lutheran Church. Survivors: husband; daughter, Mrs. Richard (Pat) Young, Lincoln; stepmother, Dora Haeffner, Lincoln; grandson. Services: 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. The Rev. Royal Peterson. Lincoln Memoriai Park. Palibearers: W. V. Tyrrell, Lloyd Ferhusen, Steve Harris, Bob Gettman, Al Oschsner, Palmer Hildreth. Memorials to American Cancer Society or Frieden's Lutheran Church. HARRE - Gerald M., 46,

1230 So. 8th, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Splain -Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park.

JACKSON — Donald Stuart, 59, Greenboro, N.C., died Sunday. Lincoln native. Manager Thompson Transfer Co., Greensboro. Member Masonic Lodge #290, Omaha. University of Nebraska graduate. Survivors: wife, Dorothy; son, James Douglas, Jamesville,

Thursday, Wyuka. Dr. Robert Palmer. Hodgman - Splain -Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. JONES - Walter E., 79, 3801

X, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, 245 No. 27th. Private burial: Fairview. Memorials to East Lincoln Christian Church. LARSON - Mrs. Ruth E., 77,

94 Trenridge, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, graveside, Wyuka. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. LITTRELL - Viola, 83, 1235 So. 25th, died Saturday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. The Rev. Robert Birdwell. Nemaha Cemetery. MAY — Josephine A. (widow of Howard H.), 6101

Normal Blvd., died Sunday. Born in Terrill, Iowa, Refired practical nurse. Member Fairhill Presbyterian Church, American Legion Auxiliary, Wilber, Survivors: son, James R., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Norman (Carolyn) Synovec, Greeley, Colo.; brother, Ben Adson, Pueblo, Colo.; sisters, Mrs. Georgia West, Jaroso, Colo., Mrs. Beulah Freeman, San Leandro, Calif., Mrs. Daisy Darnsted, Honolulu, Hawaii, five grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman -Spiain - Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. The Rev. J. Dallas Gibson, Wyuka, Memorials to Saline County Easter Seals Society, Wilber. Pallbearers: Dewey Koots. George B. Keith, Robert W. and Robert P. May, George C. Roeder, John Traudt. PEGLER - Harold J., 74,

6245 O, died Sunday. Services: 1:30 Wednesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Lincoin Memorial Park. Graveside services by Masonic Lodge No. 227. Pailbearers: Dennis Smith, George Sawyer, Roy Sperry, Herb Glancy, Erving Feldman, Keith Haffield. PETERSON — Florence C.,

85: 411 So. 38th, died Saturday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Eagle Cemetery. Memorials to Tabitha Home. SCHMITT - Mrs. Elizabeth, 78, Lincoln, died Saturday.

Services: 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Splain -Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Further services 9 a.m. Friday, Gogolinski Funeral Home Chapel, 1850 N. Wood, Chicago. Concordia Cemetery, Chicago. WOOD - Minnie I., 93, 4218

St. Paul Ave., died Sunday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, 245 No. 27th. Wyuka. Memorials to East Lincoln Christian Church. Pallbearers: Willard Townsend, Henry Beneditto, Carl Almquist, Wilbert Swartz, Robert Metcalf, Jim Mook.

Twin Sons

Daughters

BOYTE — Mr. and Mrs. Rick (Mona Alford), 4300 Cornbusker

BRING - Mr. and Mrs. Lee (Ritz

CASSEL - Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

DOESCHOT - Mr. and Mrs.

(Barbara Landers), 1217 N. 25th,

William (Alice Walter), 4100 Nor-

SIMBALA - Mr. and Mrs.

SONNENFELD - Mr. and Mrs.

Paul (Lyla Brodland), 400 W.

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HARRIS - Mr. and Mrs. James

(Cheryl Pickthorn), 2924

GRUBB — Mr. and Mrs. John (Sarah Richardson), 205 S. Cotner

MUNICIPAL COURT

guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil

and state cases heard by Judge Jan

Gradwohl and Judge Neal

Dusenberry; trials heard by Judge

Thomas McManus and Judge

Dusenberry; city arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant.

Note: Each defendant pleaded

Cornhusker Highway, Nov. 17.

Michael (Nancy Kirkman), 3500

mai Blvd., Nov. 18.

Butler Ave., Nov. 16.

Blvd., Nov. 18.

Richmond Road, Nov. 16.

Shaneyfelt), 527 N. 81st, Nov. 15.

No. 65th, died Monday. Former employe Cushman. Lifelong Lincoln resident. Survivors: wife, Elizabeth Ann; daughter, Tina Marie, at home; father, Julius J., Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Winifred, Lincoln; brother, Paul Leacox, Modesto, Calif.; sister, Mrs.

Suzanne Bischof, Lincoln. Services: graveside, 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wyuka, Rabbi Robert Kaiser. Hodgman -Splain - Roberts Mortuary,

OUT-OF-TOWN ARNOLD - Maurice L., 70,

Dorchester, died Sunday, Survivors: wife, Sylvia; sister, Mrs. Steve (Velma) Pavka, Paonia, Colo.; nieces; Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

Dorchester Methodist Church. The Rev. Dale Westadt. Dorchester Cemetery. Memorials to Kidney Foundation. Kuncl Funeral Home,

AZZARELLO — Charles P., Toronto, Ontario, died Satur-Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday,

Holy Cross Church, Toronto. Holy Cross Cemetery, Thorn Hill, Ontario, Canada. Rosar-Morrison Funeral Home Ltd., Toronto. CATON — Mary, 86, died Sunday. Survivors: sons,

Frank, Eaton, Winfred, Harvard, Raiph, Portland, Ore., Paul, Beatrice; daughters, Mrs. Marvin (Dorothy) Rice, Norwood, Ohio, Mrs. Ben (Daisy) Fifer and Mrs. Dave (Phyllis) Fox, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Mervell (Betty) Bumgarner, Strang; sisters, Mrs. Frances Langren, Ogallala, Mrs. Tina Benson, Hemiet, Calif., Mrs. Grace Laschanzky and Mrs. Alfred (Keitha) Snider, both of Fairmont; 19 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; greatgreat-grandchild. Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Farmer & Sons Funeral Home, Geneva. Grafton Cemetery. FULLER — Jesse, 80, Hardy, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Grace; daughter, Mrs.

Harry (Georgia) Webber; Hardy; son, Delbert, Weber, Kan. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Mcgrue-Price Funeral Home, Superior. Pastor Peter Trucano. Hardy Cemetery. GAMBLE - Nitha A., 39,

Seward, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Faith Lutheran Church, Seward. Greenwood Cemetery, Seward. Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. In state at church from noon Tuesday until time of services.

JANTZEN — Elizabeth, 71, Beatrice, died Sunday. Survivors: sister, Agatha, Beatrice; nieces; nephews. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Mennonite Church,

Diller. First Mennonitë Cemetery, Beatrice. MAHRT - Mrs. Annetta, 61,

Beatrice. The Rev. Donavan

Ashland, died Saturday, Survivors: husband, Alfred, Fremont; son, Arnie, Lakewood; Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Joe (Erma Rae) Miller, Lincoln, Mrs. Derold (Lorna) Ruff and Mrs. William (Velma) Schafersman, both of Arlington, Mrs. Elaine Mon. tanye, Richfield, Wash 👸 brothers, Raymond Otte! Omaha, Mervin Otte, Morse Bluff, George Offe, Davenport, Iowa, Delbert Offe, Wahoo; 13grandchildren; two great-

grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Moser Memorial Chapel, Fremont. The Rev. Glenn Kalthoff. Family prayer service: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Moser Chapel. Memorial

Cemetery, Fremont. SCHARTON - Mamie F., 85, Beatrice, died Sunday. Sur-, vivors: nieces and nephews. Services: 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, Griffiths-Hovendick Chapel, Beatrice. Evergreen Home Cemetery,

Beatrice.

STARK — Ellen Gottula, 78, Bennet, died Monday. Survivors: son, Lawrence, Bennet; stepson, Roy, Wichita, Kan.; stepdaughter, Veima-Wilson, Adair, Okla.; brothers, William, Pettigrew, Hot Springs, S.D., Ernest Ray Pet-, tigrew, Palisades, Colo., Clyde-Pettigrew, Grand Junction," Colo; three grandchildren. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. WALBRECHT - Henry, 83,

York, died Monday, Survivors: son, Clarence, York; brother, Carl, Redwood City, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Carl Lundquist, York, Mrs. Glen Stoldorf, North Platte; grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

Emmanuel Lutheran Church, York. Council Cemetery.

WILLIAMS - Raiph, 87, Hardy, died Saturday. Sur vivors: stepdaughters, Mrs. Merle (Katherine) Roland, Superior, Mrs. Bernice Stratman, Fairfield, stepsons, Noel-Swhirt, Wichita, Kan., Ira Swhirt, Lynnwood, Wash., Burton Swhirt, Hurricane, W. Val.; brother, Hal, Saint Albans, W. Va.; sister, Mrs. Hope Colsta, San Antonio, Tex. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,

Megrue-Price Funeral Home, Superior. Pastor Peter Trucano. Fairview Cemetery, WOITA - Leon A., 67,-

Weston, died Sunday in Lin-Services: 10 Wednesday, St. John's Church, Weston. Church cemetery. Wake 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Svoboda Funeral Home Chapel, Weston. Rosary following wake.

in the rincolu **Record Book** SMITH — Mr. and Mrs. Steven R.

MARRIAGE LICENSES (Sandra Sieck), Crete, Nov. 17. **Applications Filed** UMPHREYS - Mr. and Mrs. Stephen (Marcine Kaenel), 6444 X,

Nelson, Patrick Donald II, Grand Island. Peters, Roxanne Joy, 1912 N. 60th.... Beckman, Mervin Herbert, Pleasant Dale Lemler, Veda Marie, 641 S. 13th Burgess, Michael Lee, 5428 Leighton Hanson, Cynthia Lois, 2800 Woods Ave. Jones, Oscar Raymond, Ashland Coffman, Linda Sue, Ashland

Thomas, Ray,... Burling, Ruth M., 2045 O..... Zwenecheck, Donald H., 4900 N. 14th. Mason, Susan Ann. 3034 N. Cotner. Hightshee, Keith Ray, 5431 Holdrege... Farmer, Linda Kay, 7500 South Couton, William. Loup City... Porter, Evelyn Mae,

Harvey, Lawrence Clifford, Frest, Eileen Clare, 2905 Orchard BIRTHS Lincoln General Hespital

BAKER - Mr. and Mrs. Donald

(Audrey Bartholomew), 5127 Prescott Ave., Nov. 15. EVERSON - Mr. and Mrs. Randall (Lori Krcmarik), 2934 N Corner Blvd., Nov. 16. MILLER - Mr. and Mrs. Gary F. (Donita Wasson), Rt. 7, Nov. 16. SHAW - Mr. and Mrs. Martin (Suzanne Schreier), 5324 Adams,

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that they present proper iden-

College Libraries Agree To First Step In Sharing The day may be coming when materials. The only stipulation is

tification. Dr. Gerald Rudolph, dean of University of Nebraska's library libraries at UNL, called the And vice versa. agreement, which takes effect Dec. 15, "a momentous oc-Library directors from postsecondary institutions across the casion." state took a giant step Monday "As soon as we determine the

toward opening up their esextent of use, we hope to open timated \$50 million inventories our libraries to the student populations as well," he said. to more renders. As it is now, only students and "Hopefully that will happen this faculty members are allowed to coming year." check out materials for a par-In the same cooperative spirit, ticular school's library. the library directors set up a

Among those attending the committee to investigate senconference Monday in Lincoln ding out lists of periodicals were 34 library directors from available at each college or un-Nebrasita's state colleges, com-We may well be talking about one million periodical volumes,"

Rudolph said, noting that there An agreement reached during the meeting will allow faculty are at least \$60,000 periodical members from any postvolumes at UNL alone. secondary Nebraska school to go Another meeting of the library directors was set for Feb. 12 at in the state and check out Kenrney State College.

ford, speeding (62-45), fined \$29. Griggs, Vivian L., of 2757 \$. 9th, gent driving, fined \$25. Holweger, Gayle D., of 5401 Rosebriar, negligent driving, fined

Lenwell, Roy S., of 2637 Worthington, changing course without safety, fined \$25. Gerbig, Stephen Donley, of 1225 Garfield, fleeing to avoid arrest, McGill, Donald J., of 2716 N. 57th, stealing goods, fined \$60.

Kennedy, John Edward, of 4330

Randolph, stealing goods, fined \$60. Heck, John Davis, of 1920 Pinedale, procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor, fined \$100. Foster, Michael Keith, of Rt. 7, stealing goods, fined \$60. Wade, Donald, of Fremont, driving while under the influence of

alcoholic liquor, fined \$100 and

license suspended for six months. Wescott, Rodney E., no age or address given, stealing goods, fined Temple, James, of 5101 W. Hughes, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and

license suspended for six months. **COUNTY COURT** Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffre Cheuvront or Judge

Raion Slocum. Misdemeaners (Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.) Whitehead, Mark A., 18, of 2433 Woodscrest, littering public road. pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Vrchota, Joe, no age or address given, being in a place where a controlled substance is being used, pleaded guilty, placed on probation for three months. Johnson, Christal L., 19, of 2117 Euclid, obtaining money under false prefenses, pleaded guilty,

VenBusch, Paul J., 24, of 1436 S. Second, obtaining services under false prefenses, pleaded guilty,

ment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.) Turner, John, no age or address given, charged with delivering the controlled substance, marijuana, Oct. 26, preliminary hearing set Nov. 29, \$1,500 bond. Fowler, Barbara Lois, 21, of 410

(Maximum penalty of imprison-

S. 26th, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses Sept. 16, preliminary hearing set Nov. 27, \$1,000 bond. Fewler, Barbara Lois, 27, of 410 26th, charged with issuing a \$90 insufficient-fund check Nov. 3, preliminary hearing set Nov. 27,

\$1,000 bond. Raines, James A., 17, of 4817 Hartley, charged in connection with an Oct 13 sodomy incident, case dismissed. Smith, Linda, 21, no address

given, charged with issuing a \$216.39 no fund check Nov. 12, preliminary hearing set Nov. 29; \$1,000 bond. Visgor, Jeffrey Randolph, 27, 110 address given, charged with failing to pay for the support of his children from Oct. 15 to Nov. 13,

1974, preliminary hearing set Dec. \$500 bond. Keffy, Daniel, 21, of 1235 K. charged with carrying a concealed weapon Nov. 14, preliminary hearing set Jam 8, \$1,000 bond.

Eddens, Susan Kay, 22, of 3500 Smith, charged with second offense petit larceny Sept. 12, preliminary

hearing held, bound over to District

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Sale price taken from tace of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.) McKie, William R. & w to Hewett, Claude E. & w, L 1, B 1, Patrician

Court, \$500 bond.

Heights, \$23,000. Degenfelder, Erwin E. & w to Frieden, Robert E., L 19, B 1, Lake Side Addn., \$14,000. Moline, Waldemar John & w to Eiben, Edwin O. & w, L 12, B 5. Hollingsworth Heights, \$36,500. Anderson, Bruce & w to Cechran, Phillip D. & w. L C. Rathbone's Replat of L 16-19, pt L 15, B 11, Sherdian Park Add., \$52,000. FIFST National Bank & Trust Co.

to Anderson, Udell S. & w, pt L 8, B 4, Myrtle Heights, \$17,000. Wallace, A. B. & w to Melander, Richard J. & w, L 3, pt L 2, B 3, Eastridge, \$30,000. Spanish Oaks Inc. to McDenald, Jack & w, L 5, B 39, College View,.

Helin, Oscar F. to Rehring Edward H. & w, L 22-24, B 16, Havelock, \$42,000. Tyrrell, Donald & w-to-Blemstrem, Russell & w, pt sec 21,

twp 12, ra 8, \$21,000. BANKRUPTCIES Petitions Filed In U.S. District

Malone, Lorraine Joyce, 2201 N. 56th, bartender, liabilities, \$5,-130.59, assets, \$100. Merzwski, Dennis Allen. 1723 Knox, weider, liabilities, \$7,267.65, Merzwski, Linda Estella, 1723 Knox, housewife, liabilities, \$5,-

346.33, assets, \$821.

FIRE CALLS 11:11 a.m., 16th & M, resuscitator. 2:20 p.m., 4112 N.W. 54th, furnace, no damage. 2:46 p.m., 5925 Adams, resuscitator.

6-05 p.m., 1240 W. O, resuscitator. 6 40 p.m., 3461 Dudley, assist. 7:18 p.m., 245 N. 8th, Russell Stover Candy, notifier alarm.

Loss Covered By Insurance Des Moines (UPI) - Gov.

Robert D. Ray, who owns 75% of an Estherville radio station destroyed by fire over the weekend, said most of the property at the facility was covered by insurance. However, Ray said the in-

surance would not cover all the losses that station KILR sustained in the fire Saturday. Estimates range as high as \$80,-600 from the fire, which started near the station's teletype machines. MOTICE Motice is hereby given that Central elections & Utilities Corporation intends

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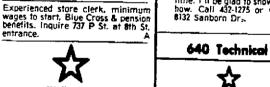
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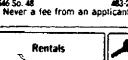
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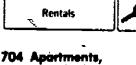
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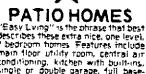
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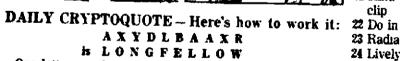






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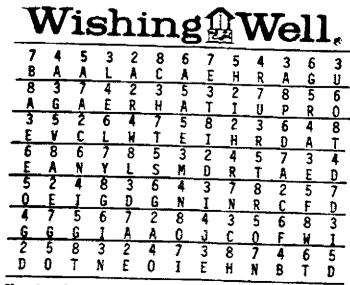
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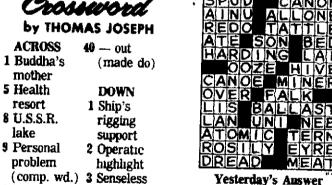
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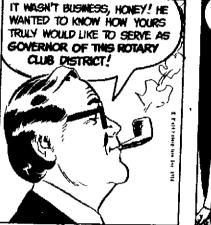
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